



WE NOMINATE

Henry Stuart Patterson II, the newly-retired Mayor of the Borough of Princeton, who over the past eight years as the 55th Princetonian to serve as the municipality's chief executive has done a superb job in bridging the abyss between Princeton Past and Princeton Future. In entering upon what he terms a period to "sit and think," and to spend more time with his wife and four children, this former president of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors recalls the individual whose "very presence changes the face of affairs and conjures up hope that the years-to-come will be more rewarding because we have learned so much from the present."

Nine long years ago, in campaigning against incumbent Raymond F. Male, whom he handily defeated, Patterson, now 17, stressed: "I am opposed to consolidation" of Borough and Township. Yet eight years later, in his 1969 New Year's Address, he came out strongly in favor of consolidating the two governments. While subsequent studies have shown that it is still impracticable for the Borough — from the point of view of equalizing taxes and tax-bases — to merge with the booming Township, it is Patterson's contention that "we must realize that we have to move this way — toward consolidation."

In a recent newspaper interview Patterson emphasized that no single Princetonian can claim "as accomplishments" all that's been done in Princeton in the 1960's. However, he rightfully enjoys touching upon the drastically needed new Borough Hall, the new Joint Library, the extension of Wiggins Street, the Joint Recreation Commission, the initial approach to Regional Planning, the Civil Rights Commission, the emergence of a Regional School System and the on-

going development of the Witherspoon Street Youth Center. And, with characteristic candor, he is the first to admit that "it's getting worse and worse on Nassau Street."

It is highly unlikely that Patterson, in a sense the spokesman for Princetonians who have planted roots here in the past two decades, will ever receive a more spontaneous tribute than he did late in 1961 after his initial success at the polls. He was interviewed in his Westcott Road home by a reporter who had campaigned against him as a Democratic Committeewoman in a tow-up Borough District. She concluded her profile: "After two hours of animated talk, off the record and on, I told him I thought he had won because he is his own man and that I was sorry and I had not voted for him."

As an executive of the Elizabethtown Water Company, which in 1962 acquired control of the old Princeton Water Company, Patterson has been a "driving commuter" between the Borough and Elizabeth, logging some 15,000 miles annually. His background includes High Honors in Economics as a member of the Princeton Class of 1911, World War II service as an air observer with the Field Artillery and now a near-perfect record when it came to the myriad meetings and news conferences that were an integral part of his congested life in the 1960's.

For his achievements as the most compelling personality in Princeton public life in the 1960's; for confirming the hope, even in the early days of his "retirement," that here "is a corner in Jersey," for coping realistically with the issues confronting the Borough, the Township and the area they dominate; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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POLLUTED HABITATS?
Regional Sewer Needed.
"We're all sitting in one great big bathtub and polluted water running downhill, doesn't recognize town lines."

Bluntly spoken, that's the way Foster Jacobs, chairman of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Group, sees the present sewer situation in Princeton and environs.

"It's unthinkable to go on the way we are," Mr. Jacobs says flatly, about Princeton's ancient and inadequate sewer plant.

The "one great big bathtub," of course, is the Stony Brook drainage basin. The area is shared by all the people who live in the seven municipalities that have banded together to form the Regional Sewerage Group.

That's Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, Hopewell, West Windsor and Townships, Pennington, West Windsor and South Brunswick.

The new treatment plant proposed by Metcalf and Eddy, the consulting engineering firm, would be built in Princeton Township next to the existing old Joint Sewer Operating plant that is there now.

The new plant, engineers say, would reduce pollution by 97%.

But scrubbing the great big bathtub 97% cleaner will cost money. It will, however, cost a lot less for everybody if the towns band together, than if everybody decides to go it alone.

• For example, The engineers estimate a 1972 cost for Princeton Borough of \$253,000 under a Regional Sewerage system. Alone, Princeton Borough would have to pay \$321,000.

• For Princeton Township, the 1972 cost is estimated at \$278,000 under the Regional plan, contrasted to \$423,000 if the Township goes alone.
• West Windsor would pay \$168,000, against \$340,000 on the lone basis. Hopewell, with the Regional plan, would pay \$15,000 as opposed to \$92,000 and so on.

Overall construction cost is estimated at \$34,046,000. Of that, 60% would come from Princeton and Eddy engineering grants; the rest from a bond issue floated by a Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. Except for land purchase, all construction costs are eligible for Federal-state money under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the New Jersey Water Pollution Control Act.

Actually, engineers say the Region is eligible for 80% of the costs but there is a shortage of Federal funds.

The precise dollar cost to each taxpayer. It's too early to tell.

On December 29, Borough Council and Township Council met to talk about the best way to allocate costs. Metcalf and Eddy engineers recommend charging each municipality on the basis of flow. But is there a better way?

With the University out of

BALLOT IN THE NEWS: This is the absentee ballot Judge George Barlow has said he would have decided to Charles Cornforth in the Borough election recent. The Mercer County Board of Elections had ruled that it belongs to Mr. Cornforth, so Judge Barlow wasn't allowed to pass judgment on it. The ballot is questioned because the "X" does not lie within the Cornforth square at any point. Instructions on absentee ballots say: "To vote... mark a cross (X), plus (+) or check (✓) in the square at the right of the names of such candidates not in excess of the number to be elected to the office."

The picture and treated as a continuing jurisdiction, even though else. The Borough would be left holding the bag, in a sense, since the University's \$100 million is concerned.

Probably the Borough would levy a sewer tax on each non-city area (including University, Westminster Choir College, churches, etc.). The Township has such a tax now.

One thing is certain about costs: they don't go down. The Metcalf and Eddy report estimates an 18% rise in construction costs from 1958. Mr. Jacobs says 12% a year is a realistic figure. The Borough wishes municipal governments would act... fast.

The next step is for Princeton Borough and Township and any two other Regional municipalities to pass resolutions which will allow work to go ahead on detailed engineering plans.

Borough officials say they hope for Council action early this year. Township officials warn that the municipal budget work has priority and that it may be February or March before the resolution can be passed.

Do We Get Money? How does anybody know that New Jersey will come across with the 60%?

"The state is only allowing Princeton's sewer system to continue in operation because this Regional Sewerage plan is in the works," Mr. Jacobs warns. "If the Regional proposals collapse, the state will move in and order us to go on our own."

Every time Princeton builds a new sewer or extends an old one, Mr. Jacobs says, a state permit is required. And for the past five years, the state has granted permits to Princeton only "upon the promise that Princeton's Joint Sewer Operating Committee will apply themselves diligently to bringing the sewer plant up to standard."

The permits say that either a Regional or a go-alone approach would suffice, but the state much prefers a Regional system.

In fact, that 60% contribution to construction costs is only available if the Regional plan goes into effect.

If Princeton or any other multiple decides to build out of the seven town Regional system and carry on alone, the state would simply say "Sorry, boys, no cash."

Incidentally, Princeton University cannot legally be part of the Regional Sewerage Group or Authority. It would imply, says a customer, says Mr. Jacobs, like everybody else.

The present Joint Sewer Operating Committee, which probably will continue in operation to maintain the lateral sewer lines that wouldn't be part of the Regional system, and to run the dump and the incinerator.

It's difficult for the average Princeton household to be come amused about the need for a new sewer system, especially when they see a new treatment plant. Every body can see and feel other municipal problems. Traffic on Nassau Street, an antiquated high school.

But sewers?

Unless you live around Herkenton Road and are awakened at night by sewer stench, unless you happen to know that Princeton's sewer plant has opened sliding drying beds, and that dry sludge is buried in the dump, a method probably used by Alexander the Great, you may shrug the problem off.

Lake Carnegie, after all, doesn't look as foul as it is. Neither does Stony Brook.

So Pennington and Hopewell have sewer problems. Why should Princeton fall them out?

"Because," Mr. Jacobs repeats, "foul water running down hill doesn't stop at town line, it pollutes Princeton."

"One way or another, Princeton must do something," states Township Mayor John D. Wallace, "and the Regional plan offers us savings, compared to going it alone."

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Theological Seminary's plans for about 30 houses, arranged cluster-fashion on Mt. Lucas Road.

Only a small disamirmony wounded in the evening. Borough representative Robert van de Velde protested the appointment of William Miller as attorney to the board.

He objected to the presentation of only one candidate, adding that he was not familiar with Mr. Miller's qualifications in the field of planning, and offered to produce some other name. His offer was accepted and appointment of a council was deferred.

Gordon Griffin, municipal attorney for both Borough and Township, has declined to advise the new joint board. He cites a ruling by the Ethics Committee of the State Supreme Court which bars New Jersey attorneys from serving a municipality and its planning board at the same time.

Plan Ahead. The new board's chief responsibility, as blocked and by law, is to work on a Master Plan and the largest subcommittee is dedicated to that goal.

Its Borough members are Mayor Crowley, James Andrew, Arthur Morgan, William H. Walker and Mr. Williams. Its Township members are James Boyd, Gerald Breese, Joseph R. Nini, William Suplin and Mr. Sander.

The basic spirit of the board is reflected in its organization," observed Mr. Williams.

He pointed to a Subdivision Sub-committee weighted on the Township side because most subdivisions are in the Township, and a Site Review subcommittee weighted with Borough members because Borough site review, previously done by all members of the old Borough Planning Board. (The Township has its own separate site-plan committee.) A representative from the municipal municipality sits on each subcommittee.

Site Review members are Bryan Moore and Mr. Walker for the Borough with Mr. Sander for the Township member. Sub division members are

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Mr. Sander and Mr. Breese, Mr. van de Velde as the Borough member.

An Institutions Sub-committee, which will welcome communications from Princeton's various institutions, consists of Arthur Morgan (Borough) and T. Burnett Fiebert (Township).

"These are all trial balloons," Mr. Sander said. "We may change the organization as time goes on."

Future board actions may include appointing a Citizens Advisory Committee. Hiring a planner consultant and naming liaison with two local planning agencies, the Regional Development Association and the Mercer Somerset Middlesex Planning Council plus state and county planners.

The Township's Open Space Commission has asked to have a member sit in on Regional Planning Board meetings and the board agreed. The representative will be James Sayen, who has attended Township Planning Board meetings in the same capacity.

MACY'S BUYS LAND

Township Shopping Mall Project. R. H. Macy & Co. this week became the owner of a 17 1/2 acre tract of land near the State motor vehicle inspection station bordering U.S. 1. The acquisition is a further step toward Macy's previously announced plans to build a \$30 million shopping mall on 163 acres in Lawrence Township.

Scoter in the transaction involving the 17 1/2 acres was the State of New Jersey through its Department of Conservation and Economic Development. The State retains other holdings in the area.

Macy's is understood to hold the necessary options to buy the rest of the land earmarked for the big project. The complex will be centered at Route 1 and Quakerbridge Road. Department stores reportedly planning to become a part of the mall include Bamberger's, which Macy's owns; Sears & Roebuck, Strawbridge & Clothier and J. C. Penny.

Town Topics

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(Marie Bellis Photo)

TOPICS Of The Town

A NEW YEAR BEGINS

In Town Government, Robert W. Cawley was sworn in as mayor of the Borough of Princeton in traditional New Year's Day ceremonies in Borough Hall. Retiring mayor Henry S. Patterson administered the oath of office and Mayor Cawley's daughter June held the Bible.

Simultaneously, a cross Princeton's invisible line, Mayor John D. Wallace was re-elected chairman of Township Committee by his fellow Committeemen, and thereby became Mayor of Princeton Township for the second year. William L. Wilson was elected deputy mayor and Dean Chace took his seat as a new Committeeman, replacing Harry J. Volwieder.

BOROUGH'S FIRST FAMILY: Mayor Robert Cawley smiles for a family portrait after swearing in ceremonies on New Year's Day. On far left and right are the mayor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cawley of Cedar Grove. Daughters Joan and Alissa are left and right. Standing behind the mayor is his wife, June. Sons George and Jack are left and right.

community, and regional planning is required." His prepared text read "regional planning is needed," but in speaking, Mayor Cawley substituted the stronger word.

Mayor Wallace said "We continue to feel that the residents of the community will be better served for the long run if we are but one Community." He commended efforts of state officials who hope to redefine "antiquated consolidation laws and the whole structure of county government. We are hopeful these studies will prove fruitful."

Mayors Cawley and Wallace joined in supporting revision of state tax laws, stating that the present municipal tax system strains municipal government "to the breaking point."

Patterson Praised. Both mayors also spoke with highest praise of former Mayor Patterson.

In the Township, Mayor Wallace called him "an unusually

gifted and skilled public official. We hope that his unusual talents will continue to be available to us."

In the Borough, Mayor Cawley spoke of Mr. Patterson's "outstanding service as mayor" and predicted that his eight years in office will be remembered "as a period of leadership in confronting some of the difficult human problems like drug abuse, civil right and special youth needs." (For the complete text of Mayor Cawley's address, see page 3.)

—Continued on Next Page

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In the Borough the injunction that might have kept Charles Cornforth from his council seat did not materialize and, with his grand daughter holding the Bible in family-style Princeton tradition, Mr. Cornforth took the oath. Robert Hendry took the oath for his second term with two of his four children holding the Bible.

Martin P. Lombardo, who lost to Mr. Cornforth by one vote, according to a court decision, had considered obtaining an injunction to keep Mr. Cornforth from taking his Council seat. (For more on Mr. Lombardo, see following story.)

Republican Mr. Cornforth was nominated for the post of Council president by Republican Councilman Fred Peterson. In an unexpected move, Democratic Councilman James Andrews then nominated Democratic Councilman Alice Male for the position.

In the voting ritual that followed, the three Republican and three Democratic Councilmen took their places in the party line. This meant that Mayor Cawley, after only a few minutes in office, found himself casting his very first tie-breaking vote. He voted for his Republican colleague, and Mr. Cornforth became Council president.

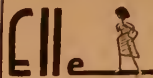
It might have been otherwise. Only two days before, Mr. Peterson was on vacation in Florida. If he had not returned, the balance would have tipped for the Democrats. Not only would Mrs. Male have been elected Council president, but all of Mayor Cawley's appointees to various municipal posts could have been voted down.

Two Mayors Speak. In New Year's Day addresses, both Republican mayors pledged continuing harmony and co-operation between Borough and Township.

Speaking of the new-born Regional Planning Board, Mayor Cawley said the board "is committed to the fundamental idea that this is one

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 2
by a first New Year's Day address, see page 32.)

Highlights from Mayor Wallace's address:

• Township Committee is "most anxious" for the board of health "to expand its horizon", and has asked the board for a "definitive statement" about merger with the Borough board. We are hopeful that they will find significant benefits to a merged board.

• We are anxious to move ahead "on low and middle income housing."

• The new Citizens Housing Council will discuss with the new Regional Planning Board a comprehensive Princeton-wide housing survey.

• Detailed recommendations for improving "the Shrugging Center traffic mess" are under study.

• Money to support the Child Guidance drug program will be in the 1970 municipal budget.

Highlights from Mayor Gable's address (which appears in full on page 32):

• The mayor "expects" further Borough involvement in the problem of the drug.

• The Borough should "get more of our black citizens involved in the main stream of our community."

• Planning for the central business district, and for parking, traffic and transportation "will get top priority."

• Borough government will be involved "more and more" in services beyond the island and once, but such involvement should only be of temporary duration and catalytic in nature.

• On the University: "I feel we should present our Borough viewpoint forcefully to gain co-operation. On some items, we may decide that the advantages the University brings us outweigh certain specific disadvantages."

APPEAL STILL PLAGUED

By Lombardo, Martin P. Lombardo still says he will appeal the decision of Superior Court Judge George Barlow that Charles Cornforth won a seat on Borough Council over Mr. Lombardo by a single vote.

However, by TOWN TOPICS press time, Mr. Lombardo had not yet filed his appeal with the clerk of the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Judge Barlow ruled in favor of Mr. Cornforth on the basis of the nine divided absentee ballots. The Mercer County Board of Elections had already ruled on the remaining five.

Mr. Lombardo says he is particularly disturbed by Judge Barlow's comment that he would have denied one of those five ballots to Mr. Cornforth if he had had a chance to rule on it. (See photo, page 1.)

Mr. Lombardo has 15 days to file his appeal. He said on New Year's Day in Borough Hall that he would ask the court for a quick decision. It is customary, in election disputes, to accelerate the court's decision, a spokesman for the court said.

DOISON WITHDRAWALS

From School Race, Dr. Warren Dodson has withdrawn as a candidate for the Township two year seat on the Princeton Regional School Board. This leaves four people contesting for the seat.

Dr. Dodson, a dentist, who lives at 308 Shady Brook, said he withdrew because, when he filed, he did not feel that his point of view was being represented among the candidates.

"Subsequently, however, two additional candidates filed with whom I found myself in substantial agreement," he said. "I feel it is wiser to withdraw to increase our chances of winning, rather than to proceed and jeopardize all our chances."

The two candidates to whom he refers, he said, are Dr. Philip Gruckshank and Orlando Petrocelli. Dr. Dodson said that he agreed with both candidates in being "very ori-

local of the present school administration."

"I feel—and I am sure these two candidates also feel—that the proposed budget is way out of line and must be revised in a serious degree, particularly in the area of administrative costs. For example, 50 people are employed in Special Services just what are they doing anyway?"

"And I feel strongly that these two candidates favor as I do, major revisions in the Wednesday Program, for example," he said.

Broadly Dr. Dodson said, he believes in traditional, rather than experimental forms of education.

Deadline for withdrawing from the school race was 4 p.m. last Friday. Dr. Dodson withdrew earlier in the day.

BUS ON NASSAU

Wall and Sec. Borough Mayor Robert W. Caskey may meet soon with officials of the new Mercer County bus system to see whether Princeton can have a ride.

I'm very much interested in the transportation thing, but I think it's a planning function something for the good opportunity for Borough

We've Got a New Coat

*Crysis,
Shiny clear
And bright,
Cover on
The grey
With white.*

Wednesday's snow left the world even whiter than it has been, but fortunately from the pedestrian and driver's point of view, the storm left earlier than had been anticipated.

After heading steadily toward this area from the south, it moved out to sea, creating the warnings for a really heavy snow. The sharp drop in temperatures that followed is scheduled to last for a while, but it should also keep the weather clear through the weekend.

The mayor said that a bus service project provided a good opportunity for Borough

new Regional Planning Board in work on the mayor said Tuesday at his first press conference since taking office New Year's Day.

The mayor added that a bus service project provided a good opportunity for Borough

any bus route would remain Township co-operation, since it would traverse the Township, too.

"If commuters and shoppers could take a bus, it would help traffic a great deal," the mayor said.

Mayor Caskey also said that he and Council may set a date next week for a meeting with the League of Women Voters to discuss details of the League's housing survey.

CENTER IN COURT

For Next Round, Another session in the Princeton Shopping Center court case is scheduled for this Friday before Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield.

The judge has asked George Warnecke, owner of the Center, for an account of "substantial expenditures" made toward a new A & P and Bamberger's addition which Mr. Warnecke had wanted to build.

The judge has said that if Mr. Warnecke spent enough of this money after he got his building permit in March, 1967, he need not have to submit his plans to the Township's plan review board.

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 4

POLLUTION!
Town Meeting entitled "Pollution!" has been announced for 2 p.m., Sunday, January 18, in Alexander Hall, by Dr. Peter Putnam, chairman of the Princeton Committee on National Priorities, sponsor of the event.

The Committee is an outgrowth of the Peace Movement and the meeting is being sponsored jointly by the Princeton

POLLUTION IS THEIR CONCERN: A Princeton Town Meeting on pollution will be held Sunday, January 18, and these three Princeton residents are involved in planning the event. (Left to right) Peter E. Putnam and Mrs. Elmer Albert who thought up the idea, and former Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson who will be chairman of the meeting.

chapters of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, United World Federalists, Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Open Space Commission, the Stony Brook Militone Watershed Association, National Recreation Association, Sierra Club, and the Pastors' Association.



GAME OF THE WEEK

RSVP — is a word game played on both sides of an upright game board by 2 players or 2 teams. The object of the game is to form horizontal and vertical words by placing letter blocks in crossword fashion on your side of the board, while

blocking the formation of words on the opposite side. \$5.39

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- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| Bath Towel 25x48 | \$2.00 |
| Guest Towel 16x28 | 1.29 |
| Face Cloth 13x13 | .60 |
| Fingertip 11x18 fringed | .70 |
- pink, blue mist, butterscotch, blue Capri, blue willow, lemon ice, turquoise, mint, Verdian green, white.

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Gifts
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THREE ARE ARRESTED
After Entering Home A combined force of Borough and Township police arrested three teenage boys Saturday night, after they allegedly entered the home of S.I. Cheng, 379 Prospect Avenue, a professor of aeronautical engineering at Princeton University.

In Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bail as Theodore Thompson Jr., 14, of New Brunswick. He has been charged with burglary, larceny, possession of a stolen car and possession of articles stolen from the home of Elwood W. Phares, 72 Arretton Road, on New Year's Day.

Also, David R. Porter, 18, of Somerset. He has been charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, possession of a stolen car and possession of a Turkish knife taken from the Phares' home. His bail was set at \$1,500.

Police identified the third youth as a 17-year-old Franklin Township juvenile. He was taken to the juvenile detention center at the county jail to await action by juvenile authorities.

The car which the youths were driving had been stolen in Piscataway Township, police said. In it, they found a stereo amplifier and speakers allegedly taken from the Cheng home and jewelry and cash with a total value of \$350.

Township police were called to the scene by a neighbor about 6 p.m. The youths fled the unoccupied home in their car. Giving pursuit, Ptl. William Potts radioed Borough police that he was in a high-

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"The best bargains in furniture are at

Nassau Interiors

All Lamps 20% off	All end, lamp and coffee tables 20% off	ALL PILLOWS PICTURES ASH-TRAYS MIRRORS 20% off
------------------------------------	--	---

SOFAS

- | | | |
|--|-------|-------|
| 1—Kay Lyn Blue/white damask loose-pillow sofa | \$553 | \$399 |
| 1—Globe, brown white red plaid loose-pillow loveseat | 429 | 199 |
| 1—Hendredon curved back loose-pillow velvet loveseat | 654 | 385 |
| 1—Hickory Chair Co. wood frame sofa, gold green damask | 712 | 498 |
| 1—Kay Lyn loose-pillow back, gold tweed loveseat | 277 | 199 |
| 1—Kay Lyn loose-pillow back, black/white floral sofa | 397 | 249 |
| 1—Shaw green print sofa, loose-pillow back | 513 | 299 |
| 1—Flair sofa, beige nubby texture, chrome legs | 578 | 399 |
| 1—Globe Chippendale loveseat, green tapestry | 342 | 219 |
| 1—Hickory Chair Chippendale sofa, blue damask | 569 | 450 |
| 1—Kay Lyn loveseat, blue/red floral print | 317 | 199 |
| 1—Kay Lyn sofa, red/black damask, loose-pillow | 411 | 319 |
| 1—Hendredon sofa, green/gold stripe | 949 | 599 |
| 1—Kay Lyn sofa, beige tweed, brown velvet cord. | 472 | 349 |

Many not Listed

CHAIRS

- | | | |
|---|-------|-------|
| 1—Kay Lyn Swivel rocker, black velvet | \$265 | \$179 |
| 1—Century Chippendale wing chair, black/white floral | 219 | 159 |
| 1—Globe wing chair, blue/white floral | 207 | 149 |
| 1—Hickory Chair Co. wing chair, beige/green floral | 203 | 149 |
| 1—Young's linen velvet lounge chair, beige | 222 | 159 |
| 1—Century contemporary hi-back, brown stripe | 163 | 109 |
| 1—Hickory Chair wing chair, quilted pheasant print | 280 | 199 |
| 1—Kay Lyn swivel rocker, blue/white floral linen | 232 | 159 |
| 1—Flair Lounge chair, black/white basketweave | 215 | 149 |
| 1—Plycraft Mr. chair, black vinyl w/tomato | 300 | 239 |
| 10—Pendleton House, lounge chairs, ass't colors/fabrics | 175 | 119 |

Many not Listed

BOOKCASES

- | | | |
|--|-----|-----|
| 4—Oak bookcases, 24" wide, 83" high, 5 shelves | 139 | 89 |
| 3—Mahog. bookcases 30x83, 5 shelves | 149 | 99 |
| 2—Walnut bookcases 24x83, 5 shelves | 139 | 89 |
| 4—Walnut bookcases 36x83, 5 shelves | 149 | 99 |
| 1—Mahog. book Etager, made by Brandt | 209 | 169 |

OCCASIONAL

- | | | |
|---|-----|-----|
| 1—Craftique solid mahog. bachelor chest | 179 | 149 |
| 1—Craftique Queen Anne hi-boy, mahog. | 955 | 695 |
| 1—Hickory Chair Co. console table, mahog. | 299 | 179 |
| 4—Stewardstown campaign/lingerie chests | 149 | 99 |
| 1—Craftique poude table, solid mahog. | 185 | 139 |
| 1—Craftique corner cabinet, solid mahog. | 299 | 239 |
| 1—Hickory Chair Co. breakfast, mahog. | 419 | 289 |

Partial listing only

Selected Gift Items 1/2 Price	FOAM MATTRESS & BOX-SPRING KOYLAN \$119 set	Innerspring Mattress & box-spring \$88 set
--	--	---

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In England, they say "Make sure your next tightns
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At Landau's, in Princeton, we say "Make sure your
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To aid the women of Princeton in getting a perfect
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pectations and your body perfectly. We guarantee
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SO, make sure that you fit-in a few moments in
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THURSDAY, JAN. 8 1 to 5 P.M.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9 10 to 5 P.M.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10 1 to 5 P.M.



The American Home Of Pretty Polly
And Aristoc Of England

114 Nassau St.

924-3194



Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 5
speed chase on Prospect Ave.
rue.

The youths then abandoned
their car and ran through a
vacant lot at 242 Prospect
They were apprehended by De-
lusive Norman Servis and
Patrolmen Robert Heacock,
Howard Sweeney and Pota of
Township police and Patrol

WHEN I FINISH COLLEGE: (Bill Saunden Photo)
Marcia Smith, a high school
junior discusses her plans to be a pediatrician with Mrs.
James Briscoe (left) and Mrs. David Taylor, members of the
Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund committee.

men Bernard Lenhardt, Ron-
ald Holliday and Robert Mus-
carelli of the Borough.

DINNER DANCE PLANNED
Byrd Fund to Benefit Stu-
dents attending Princeton High
School will benefit from funds
raised at the ninth annual din-
ner dance sponsored by the
Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund
Inc. and planned for Valen-
tine's Day, Saturday, Febru-
ary 14.

Last year the fund gave four
scholarships totaling \$1,700, to
students now attending college.
In addition it loaned \$630 to
other students in college, gave
\$400 to the Princeton Middle
School French Department to
aid two students to travel to
France, and made an annual
contribution to the YWCA of
\$300.

Information concerning the
dinner dance may be obtained
by contacting any of the mem-
bers of the fund. Mrs. David
H. Taylor is president.

Other officers are Mrs.
George Geary, vice president;
Mrs. John Brown, secretary;
Mrs. Alexander Hoagland, cor-

responding secretary; Mrs.
Robert Wright, treasurer;
Mrs. James Briscoe, program
chairman; Robert A. Ellis Jr.,
scholarship chairman; Mrs.
Frederick Burrell, finance
chairman; Mrs. Floyd Camp-
bell, membership chairman;
and Miss Virginia Ezell, Mrs.
Raymond Male, James Ward
and the Rev. Harold Thomas.

ROUND TWO THURSDAY
For Princeton Inn. At a spe-
cial meeting to be held Thurs-
day evening at 8 in Borough
Hall, the Borough Zoning
Board will hear for the first
time Princeton University's
plans to convert the Princeton
Inn into a dormitory for 330
girls.

University officials were
scheduled to appear before the
board last December 18 — the
same night they appeared ear-
lier before the Township Zon-
ing Board — but they were
held to come back when other
cases the board had heard ran
later than expected. Jon D.
Hafner, Director of Physical
Planning for the University,
must answer to both boards
because the Township Bor-
ough line cuts through the mid-
dle of the Inn.

The University must return
to the Township board because
29 of the Inn's rooms are auto
standard as far as Township
requirements are concerned.
Most violate light and air mea-
surements.

From the Borough Board,
the University is seeking a con-
ditional use authorization, bulk
variances and a variance re-
garding the location of park-
ing. Two hundred of the 330
proposed residents would live
in the Borough side of the Inn.

POLICE CHARGE MAN
With Stolen Car Possession.
A 23-year old Lytle Street man
has been charged by Borough
police with possession of stol-
en property.

Paul Robeson, 15 Lytle, was
taken to Mercer County Jail
Monday night in lieu of \$500
bail, after he had been charged
by police. He was arrested on
Witherspoon Street about 11
a.m. that morning by Sgt. The-
odore Lewis and Ptl. Anthony
Banfane. At the time, Robeson
was wearing a brown leather
coat that allegedly had been
stolen with three others early
Christmas morning from the
display window of Langrock's,
42 Nassau Street.

Taken to police headquar-
ters, Robeson refused to an-
swer questions. The manager
of Langrock's came to the
quarters and identified the
coat as one that had been stol-
en, police said. Bail for Ro-
beson was set by Judge The-
odore T. Tans Jr.

TEENAGERS ARRESTED
In Campus Student Center.
Three Borough youths have
been charged with breaking
and entering by Borough po-
lice after they were apprehend-
ed Thursday evening inside the
student center on the Princeton
University campus. One was
also charged with possession
of narcotics.

Arrested by Ptl. Charles Har-
ris and Ptl. James Agins
around 8 p.m. were Alfred
Van Liew, 18, 90 Leigh Ave-
nue; Steven Woolford, 18, 120
Witherspoon Street; and Court-
ney Irving, 18, 33 Clay Street.

Van Liew was taken to Mer-
cer County Jail. —Continued on Page 15

Welcome Back
Have a Great Year
Harry Ballot Co. 20 Nassau

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for understated elegance

we have
the complete
line in
open stock
this set \$25

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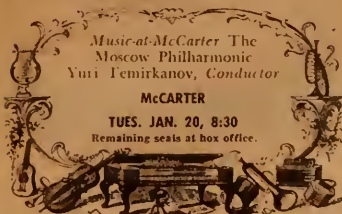
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Music-at-McCarter The
Moscow Philharmonic
Yuri Temirkanov, Conductor

McCARTER

TUES. JAN. 20, 8:30
Remaining seats at box office.

THE FESTIVAL WINDS

Sextet in E Flat Major Beethoven

Petite Symphonie Gounod

Woodwind Quintet Elliott Carter

Serenade in E Flat Major Mozart

Princeton University Concerts

JANUARY 19, 1970 • 8:30 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE

avant-garde west

experimental, independent and
avant-garde films by 12 leading
west coast filmmakers

within the past two years, the most active and important center of independent filmmaking has shifted from New York to the west coast — and to San Francisco in particular, where significant developments in style, technique and subject matter are currently taking place / once the fount of rock music, the bay area is now the cradle of the best major work in the evolution of the american underground cinema / the short film is still the basic format, more feasible for both filmmaker and audience / this program offers a representative cross-section of the work of a dozen leading exponents of west coast underground.

- Shelby Kennedy: I change, I am the same
- Alan Jacobson: E Pluribus Unum
- Michael Whitney: Binary Bit Patterns
- Don McLaughlin: Epiphonies
- Walter Chappell: Flesh Tones
- John Schofield: X-film
- John Stenhura: Gibernitek 5.3
- Scott Bartlett: Moon 69
- Woody Garvey: Fortuna
- Lenny Lipton: Below the Fruited Plain
- Will Hindle: Watersmith
- James Broughton: The Bed

Note: This program is intended for adults only. Due to the subject matter of some of these films, persons under 17 will not be admitted.

McCARTER

WED., JAN. 14 • 8 P.M.

Single admissions: \$1.75. On sale in advance at the McCarter box office and at the door while available. All seats unserved.

A Presentation of McCarter's NEW CINEMA Series



WHY, IT'S LIZA DOOLITTLE! The rotations of repertory bring Shaw's "Pygmalion" around to McCarter Theatre this weekend. Here is Holly Villare, emerged from her rocky soot to play the lady at the Embassy Ball. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

"FIREBUGS" OPENS
In Repertory. Toward the end of "The Firebugs" on opening night, as red and white "fire" lights were playing about the McCarter auditorium and a canned siren was wailing off-stage, a lady in the audience rose suddenly and left the theatre, apparently in panic.

Do not infer from this, however, that Max Frisch's play is exciting beyond endurance. On the contrary, "The Firebugs" is a tame evening. Unless you have prophobias, as the lady apparently did, you won't walk out on the play, but you won't rush back into the burning building to see it again, either.

It's a play, an allegory if you will, about today's world. In particular, it's about fat-headed liberals who travel life's road with good intentions and end up at the famous terminal of that road.

"You have to have absolute trust in people — you can't go on living in fear," says Godlieb Biedermann, as he battles about making things comfy for

the arsonist who is about to destroy him.

Welcome, Stranger. Herr Biedermann has taken into his home a stranger, a wrestler named Sepp who is hungry and has no place to sleep. The stranger criticizes the temperance of the wine, pays a grudging compliment to the cheese and consumes both. Also strangling his fuses happily, he prepares to consume Herr Biedermann.

The stranger's boss, a waiter named Willi, moves in too, and gasoline drums begin to line the Biedermann attic.

"Don't smoke in here!" warns Willi sharply, as his chuckle-headed host prepares to light a cigar. Willi, by the way, has an ominously Satanic way about him. (Wait 'til the Epilogue comes along).

We watch, then, for two acts while preparations for burning up the Biedermann house move forward briskly: detonators are attached, gasoline drums are stacked with careful affection, fuses arranged.

A Greek chorus of seven firemen stomps about chanting various homilies. Biedermann orders a servant to remove silver from the table before the play begins.

Continued on Next Page

ATTENTION GOLFERS

Tee off March 1, 1970 with Golf Pro Dennis Milne in Sunny Bermuda — A Golfers Dream tour for 7 Days and 6 Nights including:

- Superior Accommodations at Castle Harbor
- Round trip Jet economy transportation
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- All gratuities
- Championship Tournament

All inclusive tour for only \$340 per person

Based on Double Occupancy Final date for Reservations January 30, 1970.



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Welcome Aboard

Vocation Center of Princeton, Inc.

13 Spring St., Princeton, N.J.

TONIGHT AT 7:30
Don't Miss This Startling Work!
THE FIREBUGS — Max Frisch
Also Playing Sat., Jan. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

PYGMALION — Bernard Shaw
"Fresh, young production" — Town Topics
"A delightful night" — Trenton Times
Fri., Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Good Seats Available
Book By Phone



For McCarter's Younger Audiences:

The Return of THE

PAPER BAG PLAYERS

"THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS ARE THE BEST CHILDREN'S THEATRE IN NEW YORK. Fun to watch, fun to listen to, their home-brewed vaudeville (songs, stories, jokes, poems, pantomimes, everything) has something to say to adults as well as younger ones. Their shows give everyone in the theatre — young or old — as much pleasure as they can hold. **GOOD CHILDREN'S THEATRE BEGINS WITH THE PAPER BAG PLAYERS.**"

— Gen Sullivan, New York Times

Two Performances of "Group Soup"
(especially recommended for ages 5 through 12)

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SAT., JAN. 24 • 11 & 2:30 pm

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Now on sale at the McCarter box office. PHONE
ORDERS: 921-8700.

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SEASON'S BEST MUSICAL



"BRIGHTEST, FRESHEST
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
IN A LONG TIME!"
—Richard Watts, N.Y. Post

"A CHEERFUL, JOYFUL &
BLISSFULLY IRREVERENT
MUSICAL... AS MODERN
AS TODAY!"
—Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 12 at 8:30 p.m.

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Lillian Gish Will Lecture on "The Movies"

Lillian Gish, legendary
but still a break-alive to the
film in today's world, will
speak in Princeton on Mon-
day, February 9, at 8:30 p.m.
McClintock Theatre.

She is appearing for the
benefit of the English
Speaking Union, and let-
ters should be ordered by
January 15. Applications
and checks for \$4 may be
sent to the English Speak-
ing Union, Princeton
Branch, care of Alfred O.
Burt, 89 Battle Road,
Princeton, N.J. Let-
ters should be enclosed
with a \$2.50 tax ex-
emption contribution.

Along with M. Gish
will be a film of ex-
cerpt from early careers
as "Billie" of "Na-
na" and "Dana."
Evening.



LILLIAN GISH, as she ap-
peared many years ago in a
film role.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7
cause his two guests might re-
sist silver as sentimental dis-
play. But Will only complains
"where is the silver and the
diamonds?" he wants to know.
In Brechtian fashion, ad-
slams and pictures are project-
ed on a screen. "No me, but
no me, refuses our faces."
For cozy rooftop, use Un-
matched Shingles. "Gott
in Love."

"Firebugs" Larks Fire. But
enough, for an American au-
dience at least. The program
notes compare the takeover of
the Biedermann household by
the two aristocrats to the total
takeover of a country by
us. In elements. To Euro-
pean, this pushes the "Nazi"
button.

However, Fritz Frisch's mes-
sage is thrown out of focus in
McClintock's production because
a black actor has been cast in
the role of Siegfried, the wrestler
against. To an American, this
can only mean that a black
man is moving in to take over
a white family, a cheaply sen-
sational theme which is the
subject of a current popular
film.

Presumably the director
wanted to make the play more
meaningful and indeed would
to an American audience. But
the device serves only to give
"The Firebugs" an element of
racism which is in very poor
taste indeed, and which dis-
torts the underlying theme.

Action Not Lacking. Thea-
trically, the play is busy
enough to provide an evening
of watching. (The screen, by
the way, is out of the line of
to us for part of the audience
so that you may not always be
aware of the change in slides.)
Inevitably, we're waiting for
the pyrotechnics, and they are
nicely done, with flashing red
and white lights, firemen
climbing up and down the
angles and so on.

After the fire, comes a su-
perb scene of the kind of
thing a playwright facks out
to the end because he has a
few thoughts left over he didn't
know how to fit in. We find
the Biedermanns in hell, and
who should Satan be but Will
the Firebug, and...

Among the actors, Richard
Mathews, always a favorite
with this reviewer, leaves high
comedy to play Biedermann
with good, square, straight
lines. Will is Brendan Burke,
a master of the coolly weird
role that has a touch of Sa-
tanic comedy. Ray Aranha
makes an exotic figure as Siegf-
ried the wrestler, but as we said
before, the casting is unfortu-
nate.

Tom Brennan has directed.
F. Mitchell Dana, who did the
lighting, has a rare chance to
show us that he is an imagina-
tive and skillful technician.

Katharine Breinall
Continued On Next Page

RKO THEATRES
TRENTON

BRUNSWICK Cinema

"ALL THE LOVING COUPLES"

A movie about
wife-swapping
Shown: 7:45 and 9:45

LINCOLN

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Kirk Foye
Douglas Dunaway

Shown: 12:30-2:45-6:00-7:30 & 9:45

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WRITTEN BY JOHN MORTIMER

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HOT SKALES PUNCH
Julie 1/2 lemon 1 wine glass hot water
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Stir Fill glass with boiling water. Place a thin
slice of lemon on top and sprinkle with nutmeg.

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"PUNCH" in YOUR PUNCH.
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WRITTEN BY JOHN MORTIMER
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SUNDAY AT
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BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID returns to the Princeton Playhouse this week with Paul Newman, the nation's top draw at the box office, and Robert Redford in the title roles. Katharine Ross is the school teacher who loves them both.

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 4
FOUR IN THE RUNNING
Repertory's Cycle. Four plays are revolving in the repertory cycle at McCarter.

This Thursday, "The Fire bugs" will be seen in an early evening performance, curtain time 7:30 p.m. It will play again at the regular 8:30 hour this Saturday.

In between this Friday at 8:30 — McCarter will return to "Pygmalion," which will spin out of the repertory on January 17.

"Of Mice and Men" will return on Friday, January 16, to replay on Saturday, January 24 and again January 31.

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be given one of these early evening performances on Thursday, January 22, at 7:30.

"AVANT-GARDE WEST"
For Film Buffs. A cross section of the underground will be offered by McCarter at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, January 14, when "Avant Garde West" occupies the screen.

The films to be shown under the theatre's New Cinema Series were made during the last two years by a dozen leading West Coast film makers, most of them based in San Francisco.

Featured films will be Will Hindle's "Watersmith," filmed at the trials for the 1968 Olympic Men's Swimming Team under a grant from the American Film Institute, and James Broadbent's "The Bed," which has won many prizes.

Others whose works will be represented are Shelby Kenedy, with a 40-foot long film

called "I Change, I Am the Same"; Alan Jacobson with "E Pluribus Unum"; Michael Whitney with a computer film called "Binary Bit Patterns"; Dan McLaughlin with "Ephiphany"; Walter Chappell with "Flesh Tones"; Scott Bartlett with "Moon 1969"

—Continued On Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 1
of "Lenny Layton" as "Belov-
ed the Fruited Plain."

Because of the subject mat-
ter of some of the films, the
January 14 program is for ad-
ults only and persons under 17
will not be admitted.

FROM MOSCOW

With "Tchekovskiy," When
the Moscow Philharmonic
comes to McCarter Theater on
Tuesday, January 20, it will
feature Tchaikovsky's Sym-
phony Number Four in the
program, along with works by
Borodin, Stravinsky and N. S. Glazunov.

The Moscow musicians will
open their 21 concert tour of
the United States in Carnegie
Hall this month under the di-
rection of its musical director
Kiril Kondraichin. For the
Princeton concert the orches-
tra will be led by Yuri Temir-
kanov, a protégé of the leader,
whom he is sharing the tour's
duties with him.

Besides the Tchaikovsky
Fourth, the Moscow Philhar-
monic will play Strauss ton-
guese "Don Juan" and Stam-
sky's Concerto Bulla for Oren-
burg.

Tickets are still available at
the McCarter box office.

FOR THE CHILDREN

"Paper Bags Back," Group
songs will be served out to
Princeton's young at two Mc-
Carter performances on Sat-
urday, January 21, 11 a.m. and
2:30 p.m.

The waiters and cooks, of
course, are the Paper Bag
Players, described by the New
York Times as "probably
the best children's theater in
New York if not any where."

The Bags have just finished
holiday engagement at Lan-
gum Center, and of course they
have been in McCarter before.

Rather than using tradition
at children's stories, they em-
ploy songs, sketches, dances.

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and Jones created by mem-
bers of the Bags company.
Baker uses traditional set-
ting. Bags use materials fam-
ilar to every child from the
youngest to the oldest: card-
board, paper, lamp, shoe,
curtain. They provide their
own props. You do have to take
care of them. You do have to
take care of them. You do have
to take care of them. You do
have to take care of them.

PRINCE

John and Mary (now play-
ing) in a love story about a
young furniture designer who
picks up a girl at Maxwell's
Plum in Manhattan's East Six-
ties and takes her home to bed.

Both have had previous love
affairs, and although attracted
to each other, they spar cau-
tiously all the following day.
Finally, they decide—24 hours
later—to take the plunge and
try to establish a meaningful
relationship.

What richness and depth the
movie has in mostly in the ac-
ting and subtle roles by Dustin
Hoffman and Mia Farrow
two immensely attractive per-
sonalities.

GARDEN AND EPIC

On Her Majesty's Secret Ser-
vice (held over) is at least as
exotic, sexy and pseudo-vi-
olent an array of the six preced-
ing James Bond films. Aus-
tralian George Lazenby replaces
Sean Connery in the title
role.

The assignment given to 007
this time is to invade the Al-
pine headquarters of a scient-
ist (Telly Savalas). Savalas
has plenty of gorgeous girls on
hand to dazzle the secret agent,
but who will ultimately lead
them to the subduer of the
nations of the world.

There are assorted fights,
shoot-outs, attacks and coun-
terattacks as 007 moves in. A
word should be said for Diana
Rigg, the English actress, who
is an intelligent, charming and
attractive asset as the first
James Bond wife.

PLAYHOUSE

Butch Cassidy and the Sun-
day Kid (now playing) is
a highly entertaining west-
ern, directed with imagination
and humor. The performances
by Paul Newman, Robert Red-
ford, Katherine Ross, and the
rest of the cast are excellent.
There is a continual sensu-
ing of tension and humor; the
threatening violence of the early
scene where the saloon
keeper charges Sundance
(Redford) with cheating ends
in a laugh, what looks like a
brutal rape scene turns out to
be a rape; a ribald sequence
where the prostitute lies on the
bed pulling off her stockings
ends up with Cassidy (Paul
Newman) and Sundance run-
ning for their lives.

Violence is kept to a mini-
mum, but when it explodes in
the gunfight with the Bolivian
bandits (the scene opens with
an amusing language problem)
it is reminiscent of scenes in
"Bonnie and Clyde" and "The
Wild Bunch" in its intensity
and starkness.

The film is visually beau-
tiful, the fine musical score is
by Burt Bacharach.



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PEACE IN THE 70's? The chances of obtaining world-wide peace in the 1970s are "nil" in the opinion of Thomas O'Kane. He cites the refusal of the world to sit down and talk with one another as one reason for his pessimism. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What do you think are the chances of having world-wide peace in the 1970s?
Where asked: Witherspoon Street.

Thomas O'Kane, 145 Spruce Street, salesman for Prince Chevrolet: Nil. Why? Probably for a thousand reasons... all the different people you have to deal with... the Communists won't sit down and talk with you. It's been a year and a half they've been talking in Paris and what have they accomplished? Nothing. I know that peace is the one thing everyone hopes for, but I don't think the chances look very promising, frankly. The best answer is "nil."

Mrs. Louise Morse, 40 Baitle Road, housewife: I'm sorry to say this but I think the chances for world-wide peace are dim in the 70s. I think we should call for an immediate cease fire in Vietnam and speed up the end of the war there. This would be a step in the right direction toward world peace.

Grant Schneider, Trevoise, Pa., Rider College student: If you're referring to peace in Vietnam, I think the chances there are fairly good. I don't think world-wide peace will be possible in the 1970's. There are too many places in the world — the Middle East, other Asian countries — where conflicts will likely be breaking out in the future.

Mrs. Bruce LaBar, 67 Locust Lane, housewife: I really don't feel they are much improved over the 1960s. I don't believe withdrawals at present levels will in themselves bring about peace. There has to be some success at the negotiation table — which doesn't seem imminent.

Jeff Caraculius, Morrisville, Pa., student: I tend to be somewhat pessimistic about the chances for world-wide peace. It seems that at least an end to our own involvement in Vietnam is a possibility, but the Middle East situation still seems to be quite up in the air and probably will be for some time.

S. D. MacAfee, 51 Ridgeview Circle, director of personnel for Merck & Co.: Very poor — based on 5,000 years of history.

Mrs. Graeme Killer, Skillman, research editor for writer: Mrs. Graeme's answer is that there hasn't been a period of world-wide peace at any time. There's always been a small war somewhere. As far as peace for us, the United States, I think the chances are good.

Mrs. Judith Dermen, Pennington, housewife: Very slim. For example, the Arabs are training their little children to fight the Israelis. In other words, they are not settling back and saying, "They've won this land" and end it. They're planning for conflict for years to come. That's just one example.

Thomas Townsend, Bayberry Road, vice-president, Applied Logic Corp.: I think that achieving peace in the world is the most important thing, the most important goal for thousands of years. But I believe because of the strong nationalistic feelings in other countries — and I don't think the American people understand how strong they are — that it is practically impossible. So many conflicts go back for so long. Israel and the Arabs go back 3,000 years, so I feel the chances are relatively low.

Mrs. R. K. Crawford, Kingston, housewife: Not too good. People haven't been that peaceful in the past and I doubt if they are going to change very much.

Deater Liverman, 327 Witherspoon Street, PHS student: Very slim. For world-wide peace, everyone has to agree, not just one side. Most people just don't want to accept the fact that some nations don't want peace; they thrive on war.

Ronald Quay, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, student, Princeton Theological Seminary: I feel that there are all ways going to be tensions in the world just because of the makeup of man. The way the nations are heading... take our own country and its actions in Vietnam. Our foreign policy doesn't seem to eliminate a desire for world-wide peace.

Victoria Flourney, Cherry Hill Road, student, Stuart Country Day School: I think it's possible... if nations wouldn't be as aggressive as they are, but it seems to be a human trait. It's possible but... I'm just glad I don't have any brothers or sons.

Mrs. Howard Eldridge, 48 Park Place, housewife: Maybe it is just wishful thinking but I'd like to hope so. But while I'm hopeful, I'm still skeptical at the same time.

Eric Harsh, 221 Harrison Street, vocational student: Although there may be little tiny conflicts here and there because this is the way it's always been, I think once the war in Vietnam comes to an end, the young people in America, especially those who will be going into politics, will see it that this nation will never have another Vietnam. I also feel that Red China and some of the other nuclear nations will realize that the thought of using nuclear weapons is so horrible that they will agree they're outlawed.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
McElroy-Arendt, Miss Jane
McElroy, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert McElroy of
New Hope, Pa., and of
George Basany of Fairfax, Va.
No date has been set for the
wedding.
Miss McElroy, a graduate of
Notre Dame High School and
Electronic Computer Program-
ming Institute, is employed by
the James Forrestal
Research Center. Mr. Arendt is
a graduate of Massachusetts
Academy in Virginia and is a
student at Bucks County Com-
munity College.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mischel, Miss Michelle L. Mischel, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Con-
nelly of Monmouth Junction,
formerly of Lawrenceville, to
Gordon H. Malsbury Jr., son
of Mrs. Gordon H. Malsbury
of Lawrenceville and the late
Mr. Malsbury. The wedding
will take place on June 20.
Miss Connelly, a graduate of
Trenton High School, is a senior
at Eastern Kentucky Uni-
versity. Mr. Malsbury, also a
graduate of Trenton High
School, attends Wake Forest
University Winston Salem,
N.C.

ENGAGEMENTS
Maier-Bodinson, Miss Ilse
Maier, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Michael Maier of Nurem-
berg, Germany, to John H.
Bodinson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Earl H. Bodinson of Montgom-
ery Township and New York
City. The wedding will take
place this spring in Nurem-
berg.

Miss Maier was educated in
various language schools in
Europe and is currently living
in Bermuda. Her fiancé, an
alumnus of Lawrenceville
School, was graduated cum
laude from Harvard College.
He served for two years with
the Fourth Armored Division
artillery in Germany and for
the past three years has been
with the American Conserva-
tion Association, New York
City.

ENGAGEMENTS
Black Jones, Miss Janet M.
Black, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Biddle N. Black of Pen-
nington, to George D. Jones,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George
M. Jones of Trenton. A so-
nnet wedding is planned.

Miss Black, a graduate of
Hawesville Valley Central High
School, attended Trenton State
College and is employed by the
Harshaw Chemical Company.
Mr. Jones is an alumnus of
Ewing High School and Rut-
gers University. He is a grad-
uate student at Cornell Uni-
versity.

ENGAGEMENTS
Wolf-Thomas, Miss Karen L.
Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William G. Wolf of Hightstown,
to Andrew H. Thomas of St.
Joseph, Mo. The wedding will
take place on January 24.

Miss Wolf, a graduate of
Princeton High School, is a
junior at Oberlin College. Mr.
Thomas is also a junior at
Oberlin, majoring in social
science.

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS
Spinner-Thompson, Miss
Margaret A. Thompson, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W.
Thompson of The Great Road,
to Warrant Officer Robert B.
Spinner of Leavenworth, Kan.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. William
J. Spinner Sr. of Kansas. De-
cember 26, North Chapel, Na-
val Training Center, San Di-
ego, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of
Princeton High School and
Grace Ball College, San Fran-
cisco. She returned recently
from Saigon after a 21 month
tour with the Agency for In-
ternational Development. Her
husband attended the Univer-
sity of Tampa, Fla. and has
also recently returned from
Saigon. The couple will live in
San Diego.

WEDDINGS
Walker-Skinner, Miss Eliza-
beth J. Skinner, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Skin-
ner of Nassau, The Bahamas,
to James W. Walker Jr., son
of the Rev. and Mrs. James W.

Walker of Waynesboro, Va.
January 2, Miller Chapel,
Princeton Theological Seminary.

The bride and groom re-
ceived degrees last June from
Princeton Seminary. Mrs.
Walker, a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Kentucky, received
a master's degree in religious
education. Her husband, an
alumnus of Davidson College,
Charlotte, N.C., received a
bachelor of divinity degree.
The couple will live in Larch-
mont, N.Y. where Mrs. Skin-
ner is director of Christian Ed-
ucation at the Larchmont Av-
enue Presbyterian Church. Her
husband is studying at the
American Foundation of Be-
havior and Psychiatry in New
York and is on the staff of the
Roselle Park N.J. Methodist
Church.

WEDDINGS
DeCavalente-Snyder, Miss
Cynthia A. Snyder, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A.
Snyder of 314 Franklin Avenue,
to Carl DeCavalente, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Simone DeCav-
alente of Princeton Pike, Jan-
uary 3, St. Michael's Catholic
Church, North Trenton.

The bride and groom are
graduates of Princeton High
School. Mrs. DeCavalente has
been employed by Karl D.
Pettit Co., Princeton. Her hus-
band is a senior at the Uni-
versity of Vermont. Following
a wedding trip to California,
the couple will live at the home
of the groom's parents until
his graduation from college in
June.

WEDDINGS
Patterson-Ehlo, Mrs. Pearl
Patterson of Princeton
Junction, daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Finn,
to Willy A. H. Ehlo, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ehlo of
Pennsylvania. December 24,
Princeton University Chapel.
Mrs. Ehlo is the owner of the
Colpitts Travel Center in
Princeton Junction. Her hus-
band is a tool engineer with
Frey Machine Products in
Pennsylvania. The couple will
live in Princeton Junction.

WEDDINGS
Puls-Waring, Miss Pamela
A. Waring, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Theodore R. Waring
of Carter Road, to Robert E.
Puls of Princeton, son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Puls
of Jersey City, December 27,
Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of
the Walsh School of Foreign
Service at Georgetown Uni-
versity, Washington. She also
attended the University of
Barcelona. She is assistant
field director of Princeton
National Survey of the
Gallup & Robinson Mr. Puls
was graduated cum laude from
the Rider College School of
Business Administration and
is now a stockbroker with
Smith, Barney & Company,
New York City.

WEDDINGS
Heiberger-Balls, Miss Ann B.
Balls, daughter of Dr. Kent
F. Balls, to Peter C. Heiberger,
son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A.
Heiberger of 100 Longview Drive, De-
cember 17, Reformation Lutheran
Church, Media.

The bride, a graduate of
Newtown Marple High School,
Newtown Square, Pa., attend-
ed Wake Forest University and
is continuing studies in soci-
ology at the University of Penn-
sylvania. Mr. Heiberger is an
alumnus of Princeton High
School and Wake Forest Uni-
versity. He is a graduate student
in psychology at Villanova Uni-
versity. The couple is living
at Barclay Square, Apart-
ments, Upper Darby, Pa.

WEDDINGS
Penfield-Harrison, Mrs. E.
Harris Harrison of 38 Mac-
lean Circle, to Rev. Dr. Thom-
as B. Penfield Jr. of 30 Gil-
breath Drive, January 3, With-
erspoon Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Penfield, widow of the
late Professor E. Harris Har-
rison who taught history for
more than 30 years at Prince-
ton University, is a writer and
editor with "Presbyterian
Life." Dr. Penfield is retired
after 23 years as pastor of
First Presbyterian Church of
Yonkers, N.Y. His first wife,
the former Ruth Biddle of Wal-
kingford, Pa., died last year.
Dr. Penfield will be the
officiant.

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testament chaplain on a round-
the-world cruise of the M.S.
Kampanth, starting January
14, on which Mrs. Penfield will
accompany him. The couple
will live in Princeton on their
return.

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Coupon good Jan. 5 thru Jan. 10

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BEEF SALE!

Top Round Roast

99¢
lb

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Round

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Top Sirloin Roast

99¢
lb

Boneless Rump Roast **1.09**

U.S.D.A. Gov'l. Graded Choice Tender Boneless

STEAK SALE!

Top Sirloin **1.29**

lb.

Round **1.29**

Top Round **1.39**

lb.

London Broil

1
Lb.

Fresh Lean

GROUND CHUCK 75¢

Fresh Lean

GROUND ROUND 89¢

Quartered with Wings & Backs Attached

CHICKEN BREASTS 39¢

Quartered with Backs Attached

CHICKEN LEGS 39¢

Swift Premium All Meat

FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

Farm Fresh Produce

California

**ANDY BOY
BROCCOLI bunch 29¢**

California iceberg

LETTUCE HEAD 23¢

Sweet Juicy Florida Temple

ORANGES 10 FOR 49¢

Florida Juice

ORANGES 10 FOR 39¢

FROZEN FOODS

Beef, Chicken, Tuna, or Turkey Frozen

**MORTON
POT PIES**

8 oz.
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Birds Eye Frozen Cut or French

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Birds Eye Frozen

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Linden Farms Flounder or

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Birds Eye Frozen

AWAKE

32¢

9 oz.
Can

DAIRY DEPT.

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CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. Cup

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**ORANGE
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Royal Dairy Natural

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Vita

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Progresso or Pope Imported

Tomato Paste

6 oz
Cans

10¢

All Flavors

Hi-C Drinks

46 oz.
Can

29¢

Halves or slices

Libby Peaches

39 oz.
Can

25¢

Pride of the Farm

Catsup

14 oz.
Bottle

19¢

Del Monte

Sweet Peas

1 Lb.
Can

19¢

Marinara, Meat, Mushroom, Meatless Spaghetti

Ronzoni Sauce

Quart

49¢

Liquid

Purex Bleach

5 Qt. King
Size

49¢

You Save More

Tetley Tea

100
Bags

79¢

Pride of the Farm

Cut Yams

2½
Can

29¢

Pride of the Farm

Cut Beets

Lb.
Can

10¢


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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, January 8
Princeton Adult School Curriculum Published Today in Town Topics.
8 p.m. "The Firebugs," McCarter.
8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board, Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m. YWCA International Club, open house, at the YW YWCA.
8 p.m. Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

Friday, January 9
12:30 p.m. Friday Club (senior women) luncheon meeting, Mrs. Jeanette Minsky, author and anthropologist, 9 speakers, YWCA.
8 p.m. Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m. "Pygmalion," McCarter.


Saturday, January 10
Last Day of Extension Period for Passenger Cars Due For Inspection During December.
Sportsmen's Calendar: Sea duck hunting closes at sun set.
2 p.m. Hockey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m. Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
10:30 p.m. "The Firebugs," McCarter.
8:30 p.m. Folk Dance, Bates Middleton, caller instructor; Methodist Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Sunday, January 11
10 p.m. Helen Woolworth McCann Memorial Concert, Busch Program, Carl Weinreich, organist, Princeton University Chapel.
10:30-6:30 p.m. Public Skating adults, Baker Rink.
7:30 p.m. "What Shall We Teach About Minority Groups (Specifically Blacks) And Why?" Church and School series of the West Windsor churches; speakers include Robert Duncan, chairman of Board of Education, and Henry Drewry, director of teacher training and lecturer at Princeton University; Fellowship Hall, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
7:30 p.m. Organ Recital, Simon Preston; Trinity Church music series; 33 Mercer St.

Monday, January 12
8 p.m. West Windsor Town

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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays, 1-5 Sun days. Call Orange Key office 432-3603 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group 8 p.m. on Tuesday Valley Road School (information 729-0355 or 921-7883)

Princeton Choral Society, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, at the YW YWCA

University Art Museum: Paintings from France and Spain (Thru Jan. 18), 19th Century Drawings, Tues thru Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun 2-5 p.m.

Firestone Library: William Blake, Engraver; "New Uses for Old Books"; Prospect, Lowrie, Palmer and Maclean Houses, (Princetoniana Room) Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Friday, January 16
10 a.m. Readings over Coffee, Selections from "The Voice of the Desert," Dr. Donald Beroyl of Temple University, Princeton Public Library.
8:30 p.m. Concert, Bunyan Webb, classic guitarist; Les Muse En Serie 1970 program; Unitarian Church.
8:30 p.m. "Of Mice and Men," McCarter.

Saturday, January 17
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating - children; Baker Rink. (Adults at 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.)
8:30 p.m.: "Pygmalion," McCarter.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Benita Valente; Jewish Community Center of Trenton, 899 Lovett Ferry Road.

Tuesday, January 13
10:30 a.m.: Morning Seminar: "New Jersey Pottery," J. Mitchell, N.J. State Museum, Princeton Historical Society, Fairbridge House, Nassau Street.
5 p.m.: Board of Trustees Meeting; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Hurlington.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Penn State vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

Wednesday, January 14
1 p.m.: Art Lecture Exhibit, Vincent Coglia speaker; sponsored by Chapin School Parents' Association; Drumhackett, Stockton Street.
8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture: "A Lost Treaty," Professor Alfonso Ortiz; Lawrence, Engineering Quadrangle.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8 p.m.: Princeton Open Space Committee; Township Office.
8 p.m.: New Cinema Film, "The West Coast Underground," short films; McCarter.

Thursday, January 15
12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YWCA.
8 p.m.: YWCA International Club ice skating at Lake Carnegie; car pool at Y. (In event of unsuitable weather, roller skating at Kendall Park Rink, Route 27.

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—Continued from Page 6
 er County Jail, under \$2,900 bail. Police discovered a narcotic in his possession during their investigation which they believed to be hashish. Woodford is in the same jail under \$1,500 bail. Irving was released in \$1,500 bail.

Borough police were called after University professors saw the three break a window of East Pine Hall where the center is located and enter the building. Police found them hiding inside.

ART SHOW PLANNED

At Drumthwaite, Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women, a major Jewish philanthropic organization, will hold an art show and sale at Drumthwaite from 10 to 6 on Sunday, January 18. Proceeds from the sale and from the admission price of \$1 will aid B'nai B'rith's free non-sectarian hospitals.

There will be a private showing for donors and sponsors on Saturday evening, January 17. This special showing will be preceded by cocktail parties at which the artists showing will be present.

Oils, watercolors, silk screen reproductions, sculpture, graphics, prints and wood engravings will be on sale. Among the artists from the Princeton area displaying their works will be Anita Benarde, Judy Brodsky, Lou Cicchini, Peter Cook, Elaine Ellerstein, Jack Garver, Rex Gorliegh, Dorothy Greenbaum, Ann Gross, Florence Hillier, Margaret Johnson, Maryann Klimas, Jacob Landau, Stefan Martin, Linda Popper, Gregorio Prestipino, Mann Roberts, Mae Rockland, Joel Rohr, Juide Sandry, Ed Schlinsky, Ruth Sharon, Jane Stein, Marjorie Sturken, Jan Sweager and Elisheva Velikovskiy.

Hostesses for the cocktail parties on Saturday night include: Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Marvin Blumenthal, Mrs. Alvin Gershen, Mrs. Ralph Heymann, Mrs. Nathan Kestel and Mrs. Daniel Mager.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Norman Friedman. Assisting her are Mrs. Arnold Krutz, President of B'nai B'rith, Princeton Chapter, and Mrs. Herbert Alexander, Mrs. Mel Adelman, Mrs. Bertrand Berson, Mrs. Harold Borkan, Mrs. Ralph Heymann, Mrs. Israel Helwell, Mrs. Morton Lewin, Mrs. Frederick Neufeld and Mrs. David Redfield.



PLANS NEAR COMPLETION: Mrs. Norman Friedman, of the B'nai B'rith art show and sale, makes final arrangements for the event with Mrs. Arnold Krutz, president of the Princeton chapter. It will be held at Drumthwaite, Stockton Street, on Sunday, January 18.

REYNOLDS IS NAMED
 To Recreation Board, Sanford C. Reynolds Jr., 185 Terhune Road, was named to the eighth member Joint Recreation Board of the Princeton Recreation Department.

He succeeds Dean W. Chace of the Township, former chairman of the board, who was required to resign after his election in November to Township Committee.

Mrs. Reynolds is one of the organizers of the highly successful Princeton Midget Football League which this past season had more than 200 boys participating in its junior and senior divisions. He has served as the league's president since its founding five years ago.

Members of the board from the Borough include Mrs. Francis Hunter, the new chairman; William Armitger, Wilbert Brooks and John J. Conroy. From the Township: William R. Bonihron, the new vice chairman; Robert W. Sinkler and Mrs. Lisa Leshner. Ronald Barr is executive director.

BOY'S LIP CUT

In Car Collision. Theodore P. McNulty, 11, 9 Marion Road East, recovered a laceration of the lip early Friday afternoon when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision on the Princeton-Kingston Road at the intersection of Prospect Avenue Extension.

Mrs. Maryellen McNulty, 35, told police that she had slowed to turn left, and never saw a car coming in the opposite di-

rection. The latter was operated by Hugo Stange, 48, 19 Hamilton Avenue. Mrs. McNulty's small foreign car and Mr. Stange's station wagon were both extensively damaged.

Pd. Mario Musso of the Township police ticketed Mrs. McNulty for failing to yield the right of way.

Jennifer L. Williams, 4, was treated at Princeton Hospital for contusions of the right eye and released after the car in which her mother was driving hit a parked car.

Mrs. Alice E. Williams, 27, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, told police that as she was driving on Harrison Street South, her attention was diverted by her daughter. As she looked to the right, she accidentally steered into a car parked near Sycamore Road.

The mishap, investigated by Pd. Musso, took place at 2:50 Wednesday afternoon. Murray S. Bailey of 47 Wiggins Street,

For Careless Driving. Three motorists were fined \$15 each Monday in Borough Court by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for careless driving.

They are Joseph Christen, 75, 38 Longview Drive, Elizabeth D. Saries, 41, 15 Palmer Square, and Christopher A. Leach, 18, Brown Hall, Princeton University. Edgar Harrington, 30, 35 Henry Avenue, paid \$15 for an inspection violation.

In last week's traffic court, Francis Hegarty, 18, 3 Harris Road, paid three fines: \$15 for speeding, \$12 for failure to give proper signal, and \$10 for improper signal.

Continued on Page 17

YOUTH CENTER CLOSED
 For Renovations. Princeton Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street, will be closed during January for repainting and interior renovations. Joseph Moore, Center president, said on Tuesday. He expects the Center to open again early in February.

A security system is being considered for the Center, he said, but plans have not been completed.

THREE ARE FINED

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Continued on Page 17

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 Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

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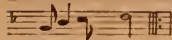


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EXHIBIT OPENS: Mrs. Natalie Rosenthal, business administrator at the New School for Music, with one of the works of art now on display at the school. Consisting of various forms of sculpture, as well as watercolors, pen and ink drawings, mosaics, ceramics and other media, they are the work of Mark Warren, 16, a fourth-year student at the Sharon Studio. His work will be on display weekdays from 9 to 7 and Saturdays from 9 to 2 until March 1.

CLUB News

Plainboro Ladies Auxiliary: 6:30 p.m., Saturday, at the Plainboro Firehouse. The film, "The Magic World of Tojo Giga," and selected short subjects will be shown. Refreshments will be sold. Admission, adults, \$1.25, children 75 cents.

Ladies Auxiliary, Princeton Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Monday, at the Palmer Motor Inn. Guest speaker, Dr. Harvey Rothberg, who will discuss Princeton Schools.

Friday Club will meet this Friday at 12:30 in the lounge of the YMCA for lunch. The guest speaker will be Jeanette Minsky, historical geographer and anthropologist, who will speak on "Turkey: The Bridge between Asia and Europe." All older women are invited. Those needing rides should call the Y before 11:00 the day of the meeting.

Swarthmore College Alumni: 6 p.m. Sunday, Holiday Inn. Speaker, President Robert R. Cross. For reservations call W. M. Schmidt, 921-6028.

Princeton Democratic Association: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 11, Chestnut Street Firehouse. Richard Russo, chief of the State Bureau of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, will speak on the problems of administration in the area of drug addiction.

Woman's Club: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, January 15, at the

Candidates' Night Set

Candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 14, at a Candidates' Night, sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the Princeton PTO/PTA Council.

Candidates will answer questions posed in advance as well as those from the audience. WWII will broadcast the meeting.

The League and other area PTAs will sponsor Candidates' Night in Montgomery Township on January 27 in the Burnt Hill School, and West Windsor Plainsboro January 28 in the Dittell Neck School.

Shrine Club: Mr. and Mrs. P. Robert Michael will present a program on 18th Century Antiques.

Mr. Michael, holder of degrees in engineering from the University of Pennsylvania, is also a musician and composer. It was his observations of glassblowers who worked for him during World War II that aroused his interest in glass making and in the collecting of fine glass. With his wife he studies and collects antiques. Mrs. Michael is a member of the Princeton Woman's Club whose Antiques Department she organized in 1966. She is a trustee of the Princeton Historical Society and a member

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On stage they will show various examples which reveal their knowledge and appreciation of the beauty in the creative forms of glass, china, furniture, and accessories of the 18th century.

Lawrenceville Elementary
PTA, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 15, in the school's all-purpose room. Patrolmen John Mundorf and Joseph Crapapotta of the Trenton Police Department's K-9 Corps will present the Father-Son Night program, accompanied by a three-year-old German Shepherd named Thor. The men will speak about the history and use of dogs in police work, and show a film. Refreshments will be served.

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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY
BONELESS CROSS CUT BEEF ROAST SOLD AS ROAST ONLY lb 99c

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A&P SAUERKRAUT GRADE "A" .2 1-lb., 11-oz. cans 45c

VERMONT MAID SYRUP . . . 1-quart, 4-oz. bottle 79c

DEL MONTE PEACHES YELLOW CLING SLICES OR HALVES 1-lb. cans 89c

A&P WHITE POTATOES 8 1-lb. cans \$1

OCTAGON LIQUID 1-quart, 1 pint bottle 53c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES . . . 1-lb., 2-oz. pkg. 37c

BREAD SALE JANE PARKER WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT, OR JEWISH RYE BREAD 1-lb. loaves 41c

PEACH PIE JANE PARKER SAVE 10c 1-lb., 6-oz. pie 49c

KLEENEX NAPKINS BOUTIQUE . . . 2 pkgs. of 60 43c

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Topics of The Town
—Continued From Page 15—
proper display of plates.
The speeding were Ed-
ward D. Trazak, 32, Dutchtown
Zion Road, Skillman, 31; Jac-
queline D. Coogan, 63, 381 Mer-
cer Road, 89; and Ann M.
McDonald, 17, 17 Allen Lane,
Lawrence Township, 85. Ro-
berta Black, 39, 88 Cedar Lane,
paid \$15 for obstructing the
passage of other vehicles.

THREE BOYS BORN
On New Year's Day, Prince-
ton's Number One 1970 Baby
born at 12:45 p.m. on January
1 in Princeton Hospital to Mr.
and Mrs. David Cheng of 3-W
Hibben Apartments. His father
is an instructor at Prince-
ton University. Andrea weighed
in at 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.
Also born on New Year's
Day were: a boy, Jeremy, to
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lobe-
diker of 125 W. Farrell Ave-
nue, Ewing Township, arriv-
ing at 1:10 p.m.; and a boy,
Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. Doug
has Opsaki of Plantation Ap-
artments, West Windsor, born at
7:52 p.m. Mr. Lobeidiker is an
elementary school principal in
the Hopewell Regional Schools
system. Mr. Opsaki is with
the Middlesex County Planning
Board.

The last baby of 1969 is
girl, Amy Lynne, born at
11:34 p.m. on New Year's Eve
to Mr. and Mrs. Norman R.
Somer of Northgate Appart-
ments, Cranbury. In addition
to the pleasure she brought
her parents, Amy qualifies as
a \$600 income tax exemption
by arriving 26 minutes before
1969 ended.

Nineteen Born. In all, ten
girls and nine boys were born
at Princeton Hospital last week.
Boys were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Barry M. Fox, 48 Garden
View Terrace, Hightstown, De-
cember 28; Mr. and Mrs. Gor-
don Reed, 109 Hutchinson St.,
Hightstown, December 29; Mr.

Federal Cutbacks Cost Schools \$32,000

Federal money for Princeton's public
schools was cut back from \$36,329 to \$4,084,
said Dr. Charles Huchet, director of Special
Services for the schools, in light of a report
this week from the National Education As-
sociation on the sharp drop in Federal al-
locations to schools.
Princeton was granted \$36,329 for the
1968-69 year, and has been operating this
school year with \$4,084, Dr. Huchet said.

The money comes from Title I of the
Elementary and Secondary Education Act
of 1953 and is designed solely for disad-
vantaged children.
More than half a dozen program for the
disadvantaged have had to be dropped or
curtailed, Dr. Huchet reported.

Princeton schools are using the \$4,084
allocation this year to continue a special
tutorial program. "This is a very valuable
program, and we know it has had impact,"
Dr. Huchet said. It involves tutor-pupil on
a one-on-one basis, or in extremely small
groups, he explained, and has helped chil-
dren who seemed beyond the reach of other
remedial projects.

In addition, he said, by going out into
the community for tutors, the program has
drawn more adults into the school system
than might have been possible otherwise.

Another rescued Title I program is the
school's Community Aide who acts as liai-
son between school and community, chiefly
but not entirely, the black community. Dr.
Huchet found money for the aide's part-
time job in his own departmental budget.

In addition, he has hired a second part-

time Aide to work with families of high
school pupils.

However, the Federal cut back has prob-
ably wiped out the following:

- Support for the Princeton Study Cen-
ter's summer program (\$7,000). Dr. Huchet
hoped this would be included in the new
school budget, but he said the school board
cut it out.
- The Martin Luther King summer lead-
ership program (\$3,500).
- Transportation for kindergarteners and
pre-kindergarteners to and from the Prince-
ton Day Care Center in the First Baptist
Church.

• Wednesday afternoon projects for dis-
advantaged children (pay for ballet lessons,
for example). Also, salary for a three-day-
a-week social worker who helped set up the
schools' Big Brother program and also ar-
ranged Wednesday afternoons for children
whose parents work and cannot afford care.
• \$5,400 to train teachers as leaders for
sessions in which black and white students
could talk out their feelings.

The cut-back came, Dr. Huchet explain-
ed, because the old formula was based on
1960 census figures showing the number
of families below a certain income, plus
children receiving Aid-to-Dependent Chil-
dren money from the Welfare Department.
The new formula drops census data, and
considers only Borough and Township fam-
ilies on welfare as of last January. Later
in 1969, welfare regulations changed and
more families became eligible, so Dr.
Huchet expects a slightly larger allocation
for next year.

and Mrs. Luther Holton, 45 N.
Main Street, Pennington, De-
cember 31; Mr. and Mrs. Will-
iam Hutchinson, 215 Stockton
Street, Hightstown, January 2;
Mr. and Mrs. Igal Kohavi, 159
N. Harrison Street and Mr.
and Mrs. Kurt Mislav, 536
Rosedale Road, both on Jan-

uary 3.
Girls were born to Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Pullen, Dabrows
Road, Hightstown, December
28; Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Buckwald, 1501 Parkside Ave-
Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Will-
iam Sked, 42 Taylor Terrace,
Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs.

Edmund Shirk, 52 Rockleigh
Drive, West Trenton, all on
December 30; Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Truesler, 44 Maple
Street, Hightstown, 31; Mr.
and Mrs. Edward Kelly, 15 York
shire Drive, Hightstown, Jan-
uary 2; Mr. and Mrs. Shige-
—Continued On Page 33

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TO THE RESIDENTS OF WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP: HOW SHALL WEST WINDSOR GROW?

We live in an outstanding community.
It is time for citizens to consider what steps we must take to
secure its healthy development.

The important matter before us now concerns the preservation
of the residential nature of Alexander Road between
Princeton-Hightstown Road and Scott Avenue. We must prevent
commercial intrusion upon a residential area.

The Acme Supermarket under construction more than adequately
satisfies the objectives of "Neighborhood Business" zoning as
called for by the Ordinance. Therefore, it is not necessary to
construct additional stores on this tract.

The Planning Board has scheduled an open Executive Session
(Tuesday, January 13, 8 p.m., Township Hall, Dutch Neck) with
representatives of Acme.

Become involved with decision-making in our community.
We urge everyone to attend.

Ad Hoc Committee
Princeton Junction Neighborhood Committee
P.O. Box 93
Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550

He was the author of several books, including "The Highland Heart of Nova Scotia" and "An American Peace" and won the Cosgrove Award for distinction in journalism.

Also surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Q. MacNell; another daughter, Mrs. R.B. Cumberough of Lawrenceville; a son, Neil Jr., a Time Magazine correspondent in Washington; 11 grandchildren and a sister in Montreal.

The service was held in the

She was a member of St. Andrew's, a Presbyterian Church, the Princeton Business and Professional Women, Synoptimist Club, Woman's Club, of Princeton and was a charter member, vice-president and chairman of membership of the Princeton Chapter of Deborah. She was a former member of the New Jersey Realtors Association, the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital and an active member of the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Rudolf K. Bernhard, 75, of 15 Snowden Lane, died Janu-
ary 3 at his home after a brief
illness. He was a retired pro-
fessor of engineering mechan-

He was born in Berlin, Germany, he was educated at the University of London, University of Dredt, and received his undergraduate and doctorate degrees from the University of Berlin. He held various research engineering positions in this country and in Europe, becoming an assistant professor and head of the department of engineering mechanics at Pennsylvania State University, where he served until 1912.

He was the author of numerous publications in his field and a member of many professional engineering societies.

His wife, Mrs. Eva S. Bern,

The service and interment were private. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Center of Retarded Children, 1215 Fairmount Avenue, Trenton.

Neil MacNeil, 78, father of Mrs. John S. Kramer of Princeton died December 30 in Southampton (N.Y.) Hospital. He was a news executive of the New York Times for 33 years. Born in Boston, Mr. MacNeil was raised in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. He served in World War I as a sergeant major in the Army. He joined the Times in 1918 serving successively as assistant national

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation for the many cards, letters, flowers and other expressions of sympathy which were received at the recent death of my father, John Marshall. With deepest appreciation.
His loving daughter,
Mrs. Peter Leigen

William H. Young, 33, son of Mr and Mrs Wilbur M Young of 16 MacLean Circle died December 25 in Arlington, Va.

He was a member of the Class of 1968 of Princeton University and was an architect with Arthur Cotton Moore and Associates of Washington, D.C.

Also surviving are his wife, Mrs. Aliela W. Young; three daughters, Hilary E., Margaret S. and Isabel C.; a brother, Steven C. Young, and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Y. Spears and Miss Mary E. Young.

A memorial service was held at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church, Arlington

Colonel Daniel C. Robinson, 75, died suddenly December 30 at his home, 54 N. Tulane Street.

Born in Seattle, Col. Robinson was a retired shipping operator. He was a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1917, and was the class agent. He served in World War and II. He was a member of the Navy Club, Old Guard and the Harvard Club of New York.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Rollins Kellor of Forest Lake, Minn.

Carl W. Fuchs, 68, formerly of 41 Chestnut Street, died January 1 in Meriden, Conn. Born in Germany, Mr. Fuchs was an electric contractor. Surviving are two sons, George H. of New Britain, Conn., and Edward C. of Denver, Colo., three grandsons, and two brothers and a sister.

The service was held in First Lutheran Church, New Britain. A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery.

Anthony Petrone, 35, of North Mill Road, Grovera Mills, died January 1 in Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

A lifelong resident of the Princeton community, Mr. Petrone was graduated from Princeton High School in 1932 and was employed by General Devices of Princeton. He was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah and the New Jersey National

Surviving are his widow, Hertha M. Petrone; his mother, Mrs. Rose Boccanfuso of Princeton; two brothers, Frank of Princeton and John of Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Riggs of Burlington and Mrs. Rose Boccan-

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Luther Kriefall officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial gifts may be sent to Pennsylvania Hospital.

Joseph Shurten, 65, of Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, died January 4 in Battleville. He was a lifelong resident of West Windsor Township.

Mr. Shurten belonged to St. Paul's Church and was a member of the Princeton Junction Fire Co. Son of the late Thomas and Mary Shurten, he leaves nieces and nephews as his nearest survivors.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with requiem mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church and burial in the parish cemetery.

REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

- ONLY business people can advertise in this Register
- WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau
- SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid consumer volunteers.

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CONSUMER

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20

To: THE CITIZENS OF PRINCETON

From: THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

This is the second of three budget statements which will appear in these pages before the Public Hearing on January 20, 1970.

Details of the 1970-71 Princeton Regional Schools' Budget

	1968-69 Expended Budget	1969-70 Current Budget	1970-71 Proposed Budget	Increase (Decrease)		1968-69 Expended Budget	1969-70 Current Budget	1970-71 Proposed Budget	Increase (Decrease)
CURRENT EXPENSES					Maintenance				
Administration					Salaries	—	55.6	64.5	8.9
Salaries	178.7	198.1	229.8	31.7	Contracted Services	63.9	95.9	100.4	4.5
Contracted Services	16.8	14.5	24.8	10.3	Replacement of Equipment	17.2	36.6	36.6	—
All Other Expenses	35.2	50.7	47.4	(3.3)	All Other Expenses	16.9	23.7	24.8	1.1
Total Administration	230.7	263.3	302.0	38.7	Total Maintenance	98.0	211.8	226.3	14.5
Instruction					Fixed Charges				
Salaries	3,491.8	3,796.8	4,379.9	583.1	Employee Retirement Contrib.	84.3	86.0	99.6	13.6
Textbooks	28.3	47.3	50.2	2.9	Insurance — Judgements	29.8	46.5	49.7	3.2
Libraries & Audio Visuals	60.7	65.3	69.2	3.9	Rental of land — Bldgs.	38.6	35.7	35.7	—
Teaching Supplies	105.8	100.5	106.6	6.1	Total Fixed Charges	152.7	168.2	185.0	16.8
All Other Expenses	65.2	77.2	115.1	37.9	Total Tuition	35.1	30.0	45.0	15.0
Total Instruction	3,751.8	4,087.1	4,721.0	633.9	Total Food Services	6.0	—	7.0	7.0
Health Services					Total Student Body Activities	47.3	90.5	102.4	11.9
Salaries	100.1	112.1	130.0	17.9	TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE	5,092.4	5,655.4	6,483.8	828.4
All Other Expenses	2.9	3.5	3.7	.2	CAPITAL OUTLAY				
Total Health Services	103.0	115.6	133.7	18.1	Sites	5.4	10.0	19.1	9.1
Transportation					Buildings	72.4	67.5	53.5	(14.0)
Salaries	39.1	41.0	47.5	6.5	Equipment	70.4	64.5	69.4	4.9
Contracted Services & Public Carrier	127.3	148.9	158.7	9.8	TOTAL CAPITAL OUTLAY	148.2	142.0	142.0	—
Replacement Distr. Owned Bus	10.4	—	—	—	DEBT SERVICE				
Insurance —					Principal	293.0	270.0	271.0	1.0
Pupil Transportation	1.8	1.5	1.6	.1	Interest	143.7	135.8	127.5	(8.3)
All Other Expenses — Oper. & Maint.	8.0	13.0	13.7	.7	Sinking Fund	.1	.2	.2	—
Total Transportation	186.6	204.4	221.5	17.1	TOTAL DEBT SERVICE	436.8	406.0	398.7	(7.3)
Operations					TRANSPORTATION NOTE	37.6	37.6	—	(37.6)
Salaries	272.8	274.3	318.2	43.9	TOTAL EXPENDITURE BUDGET	5,715.0	6,241.0	7,074.5	783.5
Contracted Services	62.2	62.5	66.3	3.8	REVENUE				
Heat	38.1	36.8	39.0	2.2	Tuition	643.9	569.2	538.1	(31.1)
Utilities	86.6	83.3	86.6	3.3	State-Federal Aid	536.1	696.4	695.1	(1.3)
Supplies	18.3	21.7	23.5	1.8	Miscellaneous	19.3	6.0	6.0	—
All Other Expenses	3.2	5.9	6.3	.4	TOTAL REVENUES	1,199.3	1,271.6	1,239.2	(32.4)
Total Operations	481.2	484.5	539.9	55.4	NET BUDGET RAISED BY				
					Local Taxes		4,969.4	5,785.3	815.9

NOTE: All figures are in thousands

ART In Princeton

GALLERY 100 IS SOLD
To Farmer Employees. John C. Borden Jr., who opened Gallery 100 in the spring of 1960, has sold the gallery to one of his former employees, Hal Burnett and Mrs. Fleur de Fau.

The new corporation is headed by James R. Fau as president, Mr. Burnett, first vice president, Mrs. Fau, second vice president, Mrs. Virginia Bennett, Mr. Burnett's mother, will be joining the firm in February as secretary-treasurer. She is currently with Purdue University.

The new owners said Friday that they plan to continue present art, exhibit and frame services, adding in the spring an art boutique. There will be increased emphasis on hand-crafted goods and personalized stitching will be introduced. Art exhibits will be held monthly.

Mrs. Fau, who lives on Cherry Hill Road, is a former teacher in the Abington (Pa.) Friends School. She joined Gallery 100 seven years ago, first managing the now closed gallery in Highland Park. Mr. Burnett, a music and art major at Washington University, St. Louis, has been with the Gallery 100 since 1960. The gallery has 12 full and part-time employees.

We plan to enlarge upon all that we are doing here, using more work by the Princeton Art Association and independent artists," Mrs. Fau said. "We are terribly grateful to John Borden, because we have started with very successful business that he made."

Mr. Borden who is on a trip to Russia, plans to devote his time to real estate in Princeton, centering in Carnegie Realty, Mr. Burnett noted. He maintains ownership of Gallery 100 in Rumson.

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Monday-Saturday 10-5:30

DALI AND THE TENTH. Gallery 100 is marking its 10th year with a Salvador Dali zodiac exhibit and new ownership. Above, with a Dali man, are Hal Burnett and Mrs. Fleur de Fau, the new owner-managers.

While in Europe, Mr. Burnett and sold by Scribner and Sons, added, Mr. Borden will scout the work of a woman artist George Gross Gallery and the in Prague for the Princeton Parkers Gallery in Philadelphia and the Lexington Gallery in Trenton.

MEMBERS SHOW PLANNED

Opens January 29. The Princeton Art Association juried members' mixed media show will be held January 29 through February 25 at McGraw-Hill Theatre.

Art works of members are being solicited for this event and will be received at P.A.A. headquarters, 14 Nassau Street on Monday, January 10 through Friday, January 23. The office will be open for receiving on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 to 12:00 and on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 3.

Each member may submit two entries which must be ready for hanging. The fee is \$2 per entry.

The show will be judged by Kenneth W. Proctor, Director of the New Jersey State Museum, Morris Hirschman, Art Director, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and Byron Kelley, Executive Director of the New Jersey State Committee on the Arts.

A reception for P.A.A. members and their guests will be held at McGraw-Hill on January 29 from 5 to 7 to preview the show. Those interested in information on joining the P.A.A. or removal of old memberships should call 921-9173.

VINCENT CEGLIA NEXT

In Chapin Art Lectures, Vincent Ceglia, the well known artist from Washington Crossing will discuss acrylic painting and collage, highlighted by a demonstration. In the second art lecture exhibit, sponsored by the Chapin School parents' association.

The event is set for 1 p.m., Wednesday, January 14, at Drumthwaite. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mr. Ceglia, a painter, designer, teacher, who studied art at the Brooklyn Museum School of Art and Pratt Institute, has paintings in many private collections and has also held several one-man shows.

He has participated in exhibitions which were by invitation only, including the Philadelphia Arts Festival, the Washington Cultural Center and the 1969 Famous Bucks County Art Exhibition in Doylestown. His works have been shown at such museums as the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the New Jersey State Museum of Art and the New York Museum.

While presently Assistant Professor of Art and Design at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, Mr. Ceglia is also the Art Consultant to the New Jersey Civil Service Commission.

In the design field he has, in his credits, a publication for Vaughn Associates Architects, which was part of an article on outstanding graphic design published by Chilton Paper Company — a Division of Mead Corporation.

He also designed and art directed the book "A History of American Art Porcelain" published by R. Rinehart & Co., New York, distributed

what they found and of others. The artist Douglas Mace, who later came to grief, as well as paintings and stone engravings of the upper paleolithic and mesolithic eras from other

On view are reproductions of the famous bulls from that first cave of Altamira, as well as paintings and stone engravings of the upper paleolithic and mesolithic eras from other

The Paleolithic cave paintings of France and Spain have been ascribed to Cro-Magnon man. The style, unrivaled in the caves of Altamira and of

It consists mainly of monumental animal figures portrayed with great accuracy. Often the natural features of the caves were utilized to emphasize the contours of the animals portrayed. Some of

Continued On Page 26

gallery 100 celebrates a decade showing dali

12 signs of the zodiac

100 Nassau Street



PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

January 12 — March 2 (8 weeks)

All classes are held at 11 Nassau Street. Immediate registration is desirable as classes are limited to 16 except where noted. Membership in the Art Association is required for class registration.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. THE OBJECT
Monday, 7-10 p.m.
(Limited to 10 students) | GINO CICHINI
Fee: \$37.25 plus 5.00 materials |
| 2. ART APPRECIATION — IMPRESSIONISTS TO THE 1960s
Starting with the Impressionists and coming up to the 1960's
Tuesday, 10-12 | JAN SWEATER
Fee: \$21.25 |
| 3. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE
Tuesday, 12:30-3:30 | DAVID CHAPIN
Fee: \$37.25 plus 10.50 model fee |
| 4. SAME AS ABOVE
Tuesday, 7-10 p.m. | DAVID CHAPIN
Fee: \$37.25 plus 10.50 model fee |
| 5. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE
Wednesday, 6:30-12:30 | MARGARET K. JOHNSON
Fee: \$34.25 plus 5.00 materials |
| 6. PORTRAITURE
Wednesday, 7-10 p.m. | NELSON SHANKS
Fee: \$37.25 plus 10.50 model fee |
| 7. BASIC PRINCIPLES OF DRAWING: PRACTICE AND THEORY
Thursday, 9:30-12 | YVONNE BURK
Fee: \$26.25 plus 6.25 model fee |
| 8. APPROACH TO PAINTING — WATERCOLOR
Thursday, 8-10:30 p.m. | JOSEPH ROSSI
Fee: \$45.00 |
| 9. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)
Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 | SHARON SAFRAN
Fee: \$25.25 plus 5.50 materials |
| 10. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 11-14)
Wednesday, 3:45-5:45 | SHARON SAFRAN
Fee: \$25.25 plus 5.50 materials |
| 11. BASIC CERAMICS (High School and Junior High School ages)
Introduction to the medium, design and aesthetics of ceramics
Saturday, 10-12 | JANE HAND
Fee: \$22.75 |

GRAPHIC WORKSHOP

- | | |
|---|---|
| 12. INTRODUCTION TO INTAGLIO: PRINTMAKING FOR BEGINNERS
Monday, 8:10-3:30 p.m.
(Limited to 10 students) | MAE ROCKLAND
Fee: \$36.00 plus 2.00 materials
Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor |
| 13. SILK SCREEN TECHNIQUES
Tuesday, 9:30-12:00
(Limited to 10 students) | ANN GROSS
Fee: \$36.00 plus 5.00 materials
Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor |
| 14. ADVANCED PRINTMAKING
Wednesday, 2:30-5:00
(Limited to 8 students) | MAE ROCKLAND
Fee: \$36.00 plus 2.00 materials
Classes held Graphic Atelier, 3rd floor |

For Registration and Further Information, Call 921-9173

PEOPLE In The News

Marine First Lieutenant W. Perry Benson of Princeton is serving with light helicopter squadron 267 of the third Marine Air Wing at Camp Pendleton, California. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Benson of Moore Street.

Fraser Macleod, son of Professor and Mrs. Donald Macleod, 78 Jefferson Road, is among 10 students at Rochester Institute of Technology to be elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Two Princeton residents have been awarded advanced degrees by Princeton University.

Charles Goldstein, 388 West Drive, received a master of arts in chemical engineering. He did his undergraduate work at CCNY, and received a master of science at Johns Hopkins in 1968. **Gary Kern**, 409-C Butler Avenue, was awarded a Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literatures. He received an undergraduate degree from George Washington in 1963, a M.A. from the University of Manchester in 1965, and an A.M. from Princeton in 1968.

Miss Alice Artzt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Artzt, 51 Hawthorne Avenue, has returned from two months abroad, where she gave recitals in England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria and Italy, including a series under the auspices of the U.S. Information Service. She also made recordings for several radio stations in Europe.

Miss Janice Harsanyi, 111 Laurel Road, will present "Words and Music," the second program in a new series entitled, "Ideas from Interlochen," this Monday evening in New York's Carnegie Recital Hall. A renowned soprano, Miss Harsanyi is artist-in-residence at Interlochen Center for the Arts, Interlochen, Mich.

Miss Harsanyi is well known as an outstanding concert artist and has appeared extensively in the United States and abroad in recitals and on radio and television. She has been heard with many of this country's leading orchestras, including more than 25 appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Her performances have included concerts at Lincoln Center in connection with the New York World's Fair. She has introduced the works of many outstanding American composers including Rogers Sessions, Richard Yardumian and George Rochberg. Miss Harsanyi's program at Carnegie Hall will point up the interrelationship of poetry and music.

Prof. William Feller, 139 Random Road, is a recipient of a 1970 National Medal of Science Award, one of six men in the United States to be so honored by the Government. Announcement of those selected in recognition of their achievements was made this week by President Nixon while he was in San Clemente, Calif.

Prof. Feller is a member of the Department of Mathematics, Princeton University. He was cited "for original and definitive contributions to pure and applied mathematics for making probability available to users and for pioneering work in establishing mathematical reviews."

Naval Aviation Officer Candidate C. Harry Barber III, husband of the former Miss C. Bree Ross, 327 Dodds Lane, has completed a phase of training as a Naval Aviation Officer Candidate at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Christopher Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Schmitt, 146 Randall Road, has been awarded a letter for his performance as a member of the Beloit College football team last fall.

Navy Ensign John B. Weller, husband of the former Miss Clair A. Connolly, 237 State Road, has completed basic jet flight instruction at Training Squadron Nine, Naval Air Station, Meridian, Miss. He received some 48 hours of flight experience in the North American T-2 "Duckeye" jet training aircraft.

Airman Gordon L. Young, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Youngs, 18 Maple Lane Pennington, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will remain there for training as a security policeman. A 1963 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, he received a B.A. degree from Oberlin (Ohio) College in 1967.

Bruce Ferguson, of Princeton, a student at Eisenhower College, Seneca Falls, N. Y., has begun his January independent study, a month-long period when each student enters into an in-depth study of a topic of his own choice. Mr. Ferguson has chosen "The Death of God," for his topic.

Trooper Ross V. Bayer, 549 State Road, a member of the New Jersey State Police Troop C, headquartered in New Brunswick, has been promoted to Sergeant. He enlisted in the State Police in 1952.

Michael M. Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Littlebrook Road has earned cum laude honors for the first quarter at Laurelcrest Preparatory School in Bristol, Conn. He is also on the editorial staff of the school year book.

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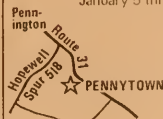
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Pick a perpetual calendar or a convenient coffee mug (that also can serve as a pencil caddy). Either one is yours absolutely free—when you visit the newest Princeton Bank office in the rustic Pennytown Shopping Center. On Route 31, North of Pennington, past the Hopewell turnoff. Clip this little map for directions and head right to Pennytown any day from January 5 thru 9th ...WELCOME.



your ever growing
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842 Route 206 + 76 Nassau Street + Downtown Motor Bank + Shopping Center + Broad Street, Hopewell
Pennytown Shopping Center Route 31, Hopewell Township
and soon to open... Lawrence Shopping Center, Texas Ave. at Route One

John A. Streed, Oak Street, Pennington, has been named product director of the athletic division of Johnson & Johnson's Health Care Division.

Mr. Streed joined Johnson & Johnson in 1946, and has held sales assignments in several cities across the country as well as in Honolulu. In 1963 he joined the marketing staff at the firm's home office in New Brunswick as assistant director of general promotions, and two years later was named product director of first-aid kits. A native of Moline, Ill., Mr. Streed graduated from the University of Illinois in 1943.

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609 924-0018

Airman Robin S. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lowe, 458 Bayberry Road, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. A 1969 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, he will remain at Lackland for training in communications electronics systems.

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

The Adult School is a community project carried on by a group of Princeton citizens. The school is non-profit, self-supporting, and open to all residents of Princeton and its neighboring communities. The Board of Education generously furnishes the High School building and its services for the Adult School.

10 Thursday Nights, January 29 to April 2, 1970

SPECIAL LECTURE SERIES

8:00-8:55 P.M.

1. NINETEENTH CENTURY AMERICAN ART AND ARTIFACTS \$10.00

(Coordinator: Prof. John R. Martin, Princeton University)

This lecture series has been designed to coincide with the Exhibition of American Nineteenth Century Art opening this spring at the Metropolitan Museum of Art as part of its Centennial Program, and will be supplemented by a special exhibit of American Drawings at the Princeton Art Museum.

- | | | |
|----------|---|--|
| Jan. 29 | A BROADENING OF TASTE
AMERICAN PAINTING 1825-1875 | Mr. Stuart Feld, Director
Hirsch & Adler Galleries,
New York |
| Feb. 5 | AN EXHIBITION OF AMERICAN ART
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM | Prof. Felton Gibbons
Princeton University |
| Feb. 12 | THE DEVELOPMENT OF A
PROFESSIONAL ATTITUDE TOWARDS
THE ARTS, THE FIRST MUSEUMS
AND ART SCHOOLS | Mr. Jay E. Cantor
Metropolitan Museum of Art |
| Feb. 19 | THE SELF-TAUGHT PAINTER IN THE
NINETEENTH CENTURY | Mrs. Hedy Backlin Landman
Fanner Curator of Am. Art |
| Feb. 26 | THE CULTURE OF H. H.
RICHARDSON, ARCHITECT | Prof. Kenneth Frampton
Princeton University |
| March 5 | THE IMAGE OF THE AMERICAN WEST | Mr. Alfred Bush
Princeton University Library |
| March 12 | AMERICAN ANTIQUES: FURNITURE
DESIGN IN THE NINETEENTH
CENTURY | Mrs. Marilyn Johnson
Metropolitan Museum of Art |
| March 19 | EUROPEAN INFLUENCE ON
AMERICAN ART IN THE LATER
NINETEENTH CENTURY | Prof. Robert J. Clark
Princeton University |
| March 26 | ART NOUVEAU IN AMERICA | Prof. Thomas L. B. Sloan
Princeton University |
| April 2 | NINETEENTH CENTURY SOURCES OF
MODERN ART | Prof. Stan Hunter
Princeton University |

Full Series \$10.00

Single Admission \$1.50

Princeton High School Auditorium

9:00 to 9:55 P.M.

2. THE DESTRUCTION OF OUR ENVIRONMENT: CAN MAN SURVIVE? \$10.00

(Coordinator: Mr. Thomas C. Southerland Jr., Princeton University)

In December, 1969, 82 Congressmen signed a petition urging that the 70s be labelled the "Decade of the Environment." This lecture series inaugurates the decade with an examination of the ways in which man is despoiling his environment and suggests some alternatives.

- | | | |
|----------|---|--|
| Jan. 29 | THE CONSERVATION EXPLOSION | Alfred S. Forsyth, Esq.
Sierra Club, Atlanta Chapter |
| Feb. 5 | PROBLEMS OF POPULATION
GROWTH | Prof. Frank W. Nateslein
Princeton University |
| Feb. 12 | WATER POLLUTION AND ITS
CONTROL | Brig. Gen. Wm. Whipple Jr.
Research Inst. of Rutgers |
| Feb. 19 | PERSPECTIVES IN AIR POLLUTION | Prof. George T. Reynolds
Princeton University |
| Feb. 26 | NUCLEAR POWER: HOON TO
PROGRESS, THREAT TO SURVIVAL,
OR BOTH? | D. Robert C. Aitman
Princeton University |
| March 5 | ROLE AND EFFECTS OF
TRANSPORTATION ON OUR
ENVIRONMENT | Prof. Jack E. Swell
Princeton University |
| March 12 | UNWANTED SOUND | Mr. Clifford A. Deeds,
Director, Town/Village
Aircraft Safety & Noise
Abatement Committee |
| March 19 | ENDANGERED WILDLIFE | Mr. Charles H. Callison
National Audubon Society |
| March 26 | ECOLOGY AND POPULATION
GROWTH | Prof. Henry S. Horn
Princeton University |
| April 2 | WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? | Mr. Gary Soule, Exec. Dir.
Friends of the Earth |

Full Series \$10.00

Single Admission \$1.50

Princeton High School Auditorium

ONE-HOUR COURSES

FIRST HOUR - 8:00-8:55 P.M.

3. THE SHORT STORIES OF ERNEST HEMINGWAY \$15.00

An exploration through close examination of texts of the development of Hemingway's style. This seminar, with its analysis of method and technique, should be of particular interest to writers.

Mr. George V. Packard, Author & Head
of Princeton Day School English Dept. Room 129

4. GEOLOGY FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

An introduction to geologic processes which have produced major physical features of the Earth: effects of running water, glaciers, oceans, lakes; origin of rocks and minerals; land movements, earthquakes, and mountain-building; volcanic phenomena.

Prof. Erling Dorf, Princeton University Room 128

5. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

A basic course aimed at developing the ability to accompany oneself on the guitar. Chords, basic strum, and picking styles are taught in a manner which encourages creative accompaniment and ability to play by ear. Ability to read music not necessary.

Guitar required
Mrs. Carolyn Bacher Room 207

6. FOLK GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE \$15.00

For students who have completed Folk Guitar for Beginners. The course will include traditional and contemporary folk songs, with emphasis on more advanced strums, picking styles, and chord progressions. Boss runs, pattern picking, and melody breaks will also be covered. New students should confer with instructor at Open House.

Mr. Joel Bacher Room 206

7. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

Beginners gain knowledge of grips, strokes, footwork, game strategy, scoring, court manners. Required materials: racket, tennis sneakers, can of new tennis balls (non-returnable). Tennis Workbook supplied by instructor.

Mr. William Humes, Princeton High School Boys' gym

8. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS \$10.00

For those interested in basic knowledge of keyboard and other operative parts of typewriter. Practice between meetings important. Typewriters supplied.

Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School Room 142

SECOND HOUR 9:00-9:55 P.M.

9. ACHIEVEMENTS IN SPACE ASTRONOMY \$15.00

Discussion of significant advances in rocket and balloon astronomy, from gamma rays and X-ray research to infrared and radio observations. These data will be analyzed with particular emphasis on their contributions in the fields of stellar and galactic structure and evolution. No previous background in astronomy required.

Mr. Terry Malibsky, Princeton University Room 121

10. HOUSE REMODELING \$15.00

Examination of the steps a home owner should go through when adding to or altering his house: the budget; analysis of existing house; when to alter, add, or both. Illustrations and a description of the building process from site work through finishes, stressing use of materials.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maymahan, A.I.A. Room 125

11. FOLK GUITAR FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

(Same as No. 5, above)

Mr. Joel Bacher

12. FOLK GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE \$15.00

(Same as No. 6, above)

Mrs. Carolyn Bacher

13. TYPING FOR BEGINNERS \$10.00

(Same as No. 7, above)

11. TENNIS FOR BEGINNERS \$15.00

(Same as No. 8, above)

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PROGRAM

If you have not graduated from an approved high school, you can become a candidate for the NEW JERSEY HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CERTIFICATE: Princeton Adult School offers instruction and counselling to prepare you for the General Educational Development tests. Courses may also be taken as basic High School refresher courses. Director: Mr. George Petrillo, Princeton High School

H.S.E.P. I. English: Learn to avoid errors in spelling, punctuation and grammatical usage. Organize and express ideas in clear, well-balanced sentences. Emphasis also on interpreting figures of speech, coping with intricate sentence structure and word meanings. Edward Buckley, Princeton High School. Room 209

H.S.E.P. II. Mathematics: Develop your ordinary arithmetical skill and reasoning ability using elementary algebra and geometry. Apply these skills to practical problems: life insurance, installment buying, loans, investments, home construction and repair projects. Mrs. Catherine Blumer, Princeton High School. Room 211.

H.S.E.P. III. Social Studies: Increase your ability to read with understanding and evaluate critically reading selections concerning social, political, economic and cultural problems and issues while developing a background of ideas and information in the field of social studies. Douglas Coulter, Princeton High School. Room 207

H.S.E.P. IV. Natural Sciences: Study the fundamental principles underlying all science, general scientific vocabulary, laws and generalizations. Introduction to astronomy, geology, biology, chemistry and physics. L. Wayne Nelson, Princeton High School. Room 64

Cost: \$10 for each course Use registration blank

1½ Hour Courses. Each course offered both 7:00-8:30 p.m. and 8:30-10:00 p.m.

TWO-HOUR COURSES — 8:00 to 9:55 P.M.

15. CAREER WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN

\$15.00

A series of ten workshops for women interested in returning to work. Topics to be discussed include: the job picture in the Princeton area; opportunities for further education and training; how to look for a job; the financial aspects of working. Panel discussions will be led by various members of the Professional Roster for Women. Mrs. Nancy Liebenfeld, coordinator

Room 127

16. BONSAI FOR BEGINNERS

\$35.00

This course in the ancient art of growing small ornamental trees and shrubs offers instruction in pruning, shaping, the composition of soils, and the care of interesting plants. Cost of optional materials not included in fee. Class limited to 10 persons.

103 Mt. Lucas Road

Mrs. Polly Fairman

Princeton, N. J.

17. CHAMBER MUSIC: PRACTICE IN ENSEMBLE PLAYING

\$22.50

Emphasis on acquiring score-reading skills, such as recognition of formal structure, selection of tempi, control of the musical line, etc. The overall purpose is to develop an informed practical approach to chamber music, to enable one to play meaningfully both familiar and unfamiliar works. Open to those who play instrument well enough to play with others.

Mrs. Jann Seigel

Room 145

18. THE ART OF THE PRINT

\$15.00

Introduction to traditional print-making techniques and their modern variations. Extended discussion of several graphic artists who are of major importance and interest and whose works are generally available. Emphasis on aesthetic quality and on the practical aspects of collecting — originality, impression quality, the art market, etc. Extensive contact with fine originals from University and private collections (NOTE: This class will meet 8:00-9:30 p.m.)

Mr. Andrew Robison, Collector & Gallery Representative

McCormick Hall
Princeton Art Museum

19. EXPERIMENTAL SCULPTURE (Fee includes cost of mat'ls)

\$24.50

Explorations in space, line, and volume to encourage inventiveness in the use of a variety of materials and involving both assembling and carving. Basic materials will include cardboard, wire mesh, plastics, soapstone, balsa wood, and found materials. After experimentation with a variety of materials in the earlier problems of the course, students will be encouraged to develop a sculptural idea beyond the exercise stage.

Mrs. Margaret K. Johnson, Museum of Modern Art

Room 129

20. WORKSHOP IN WOVEN RUG & TAPESTRY TECHNIQUES

\$19.50

To acquaint student with techniques in knotting and looping as used in Oriental and Scandinavian rugs and with more advanced tapestry weaves executed on looms. Emphasis on development of design ideas. Cost of materials (approximately \$7.50) not included in fee.

Mrs. Lore Lindenfeld, designer-craftsman

Cafeteria

21. CERAMICS

\$19.50

This course is designed to develop an understanding of the processes and materials involved in pottery-making and to foster a creative approach to the use of clay through hand-building techniques, slab, coil, and press mold, and the use of decorative and glazing techniques. (Fee does not include materials.)

Mrs. Ilse Johnson, Trenton State College

Shop 2

22. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

\$19.50

With the aid of a few simple rules of composition, perspective, color-mixing, and brush work, painting watercolors can be easier than generally supposed. Lessons will include still-life, flowers, portraiture for beginners, and suggestions for landscape painting. List of materials at Open House. (Fee does not include materials.)

Mr. Arthur Stezin, Princeton High School

Room 212

23. INTERMEDIATE SEWING

\$17.50

Course designed for the person who has used the sewing machine and made garments from simple commercial patterns. Emphasis placed on skills: basic skills will be practiced and new skills taught. First hour of every class will be devoted to demonstration and sample work; second hour, to work on individual sewing projects. Simplicity Sewing Book and practice materials supplied by instructor.

Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School

Room 152

SPECIAL JOB TRAINING COURSES

8:00 — 9:55 P.M.

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB OR A PROMOTION IN THE JOB YOU HAVE NOW? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW OPENINGS IN THE BUILDING TRADES. THESE COURSES WILL PREPARE YOU FOR THE NECESSARY EXAMINATIONS AND HELP YOU WITH THE JOB INTERVIEW.

40. BOILER OPERATION

\$15.00

Heating and Steam Plant Operation: Instruction necessary to prepare the individual for a New Jersey State Firemen's License. Text: E. B. Woodruff & H. B. Lammers, Steam Plant Operation.

Mr. Nicholas J. Cherkos, Utilities Superintendent
BOMARC, McGuire Air Force Base

Room G25

41. PRE-APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING FOR BUILDING TRADES

\$10.00

To prepare students to take and pass an apprentice examination. The building trades are in need of qualified young men to fill openings in many areas. This course covers all the areas involved in the examination for apprenticeship — Basic math, Spatial relations, Mechanical reasoning, Vocabulary — and prepares one for the job interview.

Mr. Earl J. Travers, Sr. Educational Specialist

Room 217

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED, ALL LANGUAGE COURSES ARE CONTINUED FROM THE FALL TERM. NEW STUDENTS WISHING TO ENTER CLASSES MUST CONFER WITH INSTRUCTORS AT OPEN HOUSE ON JANUARY 22.

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MUSIC In Princeton

ORGAN CONCERT SET

At Trinity Church, Simon Preston, a young English organist and harpsichordist, will give an organ concert at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday in Trinity Church. The program is the first in the Trinity series of parish concerts and musical services. Dr. Leslie Broad is the main force of the worship and music committee.

Mr. Preston has presented recitals throughout Europe and the United States. Until recently he was suborganist of Westminster Abbey and Organ Scholar of King's College, Cambridge. In addition to being an English organist, he is known on English television as the conductor of the New English Singers. He has made eight solo organ recordings for Argo Records.

This program will feature the Sonata on the 9th Psalm by Beethoven and Mozart's Fantasia in F Minor. He will also play compositions by Bach, Hindemith and Krumpholtz.

Cards of admission will be available at the door before the concert for a contribution of \$2 or \$1 and may also be obtained at the church office between 9 a.m. and noon through Friday.

TO HEAR RYUNYAN WEBB

Classical Guitarist, Bunyan Webb, a student of Segovia, Breun, Presti and Lagoya, will give a program of classical guitar music at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, January 16, in the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The program is the first of the Les Muses En Serie 1970, a series of five Friday evening events in the arts to be held at the church.

Baritone Gordon Myers of the Trenton State College faculty, will present a program of "Songs of Early American Poetry: The Colonies and States before 1860" on January 30. The March 6 program will be an evening of poetry reading by an artist to be announced. Julian Winstein of the faculty at the Philadelphia College of Art will be featured in an evening of folk banjo and guitar on March 20.

The concluding program will be a modern dance recital by Miki Garti, a young woman who is in the vanguard of today's creative dancers.

Tickets for the series are \$10 (\$5 for students). Single admission will be offered if available at \$2.25 (\$1 for students). Reservations and further information may be obtained from Shirley Lorel 924-5640 or Donna Powsner 924-5691.

WEINICH TO PERFORM

In Chapel Organ Recital, Carl Weinich will give the Helena Woolworth McCann Memorial organ recital in the University Chapel on Sunday, January 11, at 3:30 p.m. The program will be all Bach and will consist of the Prelude and Fugue in E minor, the Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C, the Sixth Trio Sonata in G, and the Prelude and Fugue in E Flat.

Mr. Weinich will leave shortly on a concert tour to the west coast. The McCann Memorial Concert, like all other Chapel Concerts, is open to the public, no admission charged.

Art In Princeton

Continued From Page 22

Animals are riddled with arrow marks others are placed in juxtaposition with symbols such as dots, triangles, or squares that strongly indicate religious function for the paintings, most likely as syncretic magic in a hunting ritual.

A second style, predominant in Eastern Spain, depicts human and animal figures in hunting, fighting, and ceremonial scenes. The figures are usually small. This art, drawn on the exposed walls of rock

shelters, reached a peak in the Mesolithic and Neolithic, 10,000 and 4,000 B.C.

Among them is a scene from the shelter of Remigia that portrays a "bear hunt," the wounded animal fleeing a group of seven hunters, whose spears are spread wide to indicate running. Prominent at right, the figure of a dead deer, shown upside down in relation to the other figures. Ensnared there are a tree and animals that were added at different times, indicating a long and broad ritual use of that particular shelter.

The art of Douglas Mazoner has specialized in the reproduction of prehistoric art since 1959. Many of the fine examples of prehistoric art are difficult or impossible to photograph. Others are situated in remote and almost inaccessible places. Their accurate reproduction, therefore, involves a considerable time at the site, making drawings, taking photographs, making color notes and taking measurements prior to construction of the prints at the studio. The fidelity of these reproductions, therefore, becomes more and more important as exposure to the elements and the millions of increasing numbers of visitors are rapidly changing the original character of these paintings, the greatest known artistic works of the prehistoric age.

NEW TERM TO START

Monday at Art Association. The Princeton Art Association is now accepting registrations for the winter session which begins Monday. Classes are held at PAA headquarters, 14 with Mrs. J. B. Smith serving as Classes Chairman.

Four classes will be using live models, to meet a demand for courses working from life. David Chappin's classes on Tuesday afternoons and evenings will emphasize drawing and painting from the draped figure and the nude. He invites students to use pencil, charcoal, acrylic and oils.

Yvonne Burk's class on Thursday mornings in Basic Principles of Drawing will have live models for two sessions. Nelson Shank's new course in Portraiture will have models for each session.

Three classes for young people are being offered. Sharon Saffron's workshops, in mixed media for young people, will be held on Wednesday afternoons, and a new course in Basic Ceramics is being offered for high school and junior high school ages on Saturday mornings by Jane Hand, who is new to the PAA faculty.

To round out the program for the winter session, Joseph Ross will again offer his class in Watercolor on Thursday evenings. Margaret Johnson will present Experimental Sculpture on Wednesday mornings. Jan Sweaver will offer Art Appreciation on Tuesday mornings, and Gino Gecchini will offer a course in The Object, utilizing paper, wood and cloth, on Monday nights.

For further information concerning classes, see the announcement on this page and call the Art Association, 921-9173.

CERAMIC WORKSHOP SET

At Studio on the Canal, Claudine Ave., a native of France, will conduct a ceramic workshop, with emphasis on wheel-throwing and hand modeling at the winter term of the Studio on the Canal. Miss Ave studied two years at Serandabate and two at Cever Secre, both in Paris.

Registration for the Wednesday evening workshop will be limited. A day session will be given if enough interest is shown.

Thomas A. Malloy's water color workshop, scheduled for Wednesday morning, will also be held Wednesday evening. Sketch sessions will be offered on Tuesday evening in conjunction with the sculpture workshop. The winter term is getting underway, for more information call 452-9853.

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SPORTS in Princeton

THREE GAMES ON TAP

For Princeton Quinlet, Lo car for the time being in the Ivy League cellar, strangely unfamiliar surroundings will play three games in five days before ending the first half of its season.

Harvard will be here Friday night at 8, followed by Dartmouth Saturday evening. Victories in these two contests would enable the Tigers to go into the exam break with a 300 record in both Ivy and overall play. Penn State will be in Jadwin Gym Tuesday for its first appearance here in almost half a century.

Of the two Ivy foes, Dartmouth is markedly the better team. The Indians hold a 100 to 80 victory over Harvard, scored last month at Hanover, and are currently 8-2 on this year, whereas the Crimson is not only well below 500 but has lost to an unimpressive Rutgers quinlet.

Eight lettermen and good sophomore material are helping to raise Dartmouth's sights in the sport which it once virtually dominated among the Ivies, although the Green's return to the status of a little threat still appears to be distant. Paul Eshelman, a senior, is the pick of the new crop, while senior Alex Winn, 6-7, and Captain Greg Pickler, 6-4, are a veteran pair in the starting lineup.

Harvard's chief threat is junior Dale Dover, but the junior has been bolstered by the play of sophomore Matt Bozek, a 5-9 guard. Interestingly, the Crimson after all these years has begun to hunt for to for top basketball players and its current freshman crop is among the best in New England. Since last year's freshmen were 12-3, it is possible that Harvard's basketball team may be on the threshold of a first-division Ivy finish—after 70 years, which have seen its teams win less than a third of their league games.

Penn a Clear-cut Victor. In a contest that was never as close as the final score (75-69) sounded, Pennsylvania's beautifully-balanced team took charge of Princeton Monday night in Jadwin Gym. Some 6,000 saw the Tigers set a near record for early foul trouble as the visitors took a 16-point lead toward the end of the opening half and were never in trouble thereafter.

The Orange and Black applied too much pressure at the outset, and the aggressive backfield. As early as 5:45, Princeton had drawn its sixth team foul, forward Bob Ryder had three in trying to guard Penn's agile sophomore Corky Calhoun, and the eventual outcome was already rearing its ugly head.



TIGERS IN CHARGE — BRIEFLY: Sophomore Al Dofty (24), Princeton forward, hit on a jumper and followed with a free throw for a three-point play in first half of Monday night's game against Penn. Quakers dominated the overall action, however, winning, 75-69, as Tigers lost first two Ivy games for first time since 1962. (Stan Letkowitz Photo)

Princeton enjoyed a 8-2 lead in the very early going. Quakers had 41 free throws (making 31), to 25 for Princeton, of which it made only 17, and Penn starting a bit cold. But the Tigers' quick foul trouble paved the way for a Quaker and as early as 7:28 the Red and Blue drew even at 12-12. It never trailed again. With 3:17 left in the first half, Penn had moved out to a 35-19 lead. Bob Ryder had long since been withdrawn, sophomore Reg Bird followed him to the bench when he picked up his third, and Hummer likewise had three, though remaining in action. Without him, it's the deluge.

Second Half Closer. Despite its obvious control of the action, Penn turned highly conservative during the final ten minutes. The victors actually went from a freeze to a stall, and when Princeton repeatedly fouled in efforts to gain possession, guard Steve Biskys spent most of the final half at the foul line. He was 15 for 17 and 23 in all on the evening. Once, and briefly, the home deficit to nine points, when it trailed by 69-51 with 6:10, to go. But Penn had the point, plus Biskys' foul shooting, to stand off any serious threat of an upset.

In the long run, Ryder, Bird and Bill Sickler all fouled out, as the losers were charged with 26 violations to 19 for Penn. Because Princeton was over the six team figure for a

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Columbia	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Harvard	0	1	.000
Princeton	0	2	.000
Brown	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000

Friday, January 9
Harvard at Princeton
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Columbia
Brown at Cornell
Saturday, January 10
Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Harvard at Penn
Yale at Cornell

PETRIE TOPS 1,000

As Tigers Trim Rutgers. Shortly before the first half ended against Rutgers in Jadwin Gym Saturday, Jeff Petrie scored a field goal of more than normal interest in what was otherwise a routine Princeton victory. The basket game him 11 on the day, 142 for the season and exactly 1,000 since his varsity career began here in December, 1967.

He thus became the eighth player who has gone into four figures for the Tigers and unless his latent back injury kicks up again, he is sure to finish third on the list — behind Bill Bradley (2043) and Pete Campbell (1451). Petrie went on to make 26 against the Scarlet, and there are 15 games left on the schedule. He can pass Bud Hanabestad (1292) merely by averaging 11 points in the remaining contests, but would have to hit for almost 30 a game to catch Campbell.

Although Rutgers was off to an 8-3 lead, the contest was over before the first half ended, because the visitors hit a prolonged dry spell when they went the final 14 minutes of the period without making a field goal. Accordingly, the Tigers had to do little more than go through the motions in run up a 32-16 lead at the intermission.

Continued on Next Page

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Ivy League Hockey

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Harvard	1	1	2
Yale	1	1	2
Princeton	0	0	0
Dartmouth	0	1	0
Penn.	0	1	0

(Does not include Harvard, Brown game of January 7)

Saturday, January 10
Brown at Princeton
Cornell at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard



INTO FOUR FIGURES: Jeff Petrie, scoring one of his 11 field goals against Rutgers in Saturday's action, propelled his three-year total at Princeton beyond the 1,000-point mark, as Tigers won easily, 75-50. Earlier in the week, Tiger co-captain had been voted Most Valuable Player in the Bruin Classic of Los Angeles. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Bill Williams)

Sports in Princeton
Continued From Page 27

Shooting accuracy in the first period by both teams was sub-par. Princeton was no better than 39%, while the visitors were showing a regional TV audience a minuscule 22% of light. After 20 minutes, Petrie was the only player on either side in double figures.

When play resumed, Rutgers staged a short lived rally that cut its deficit from 10 to 10 (35-25) but it came no closer. Petrie began to hit steadily from the outside, Hummer finished with a five for nine performance and throughout most of the final period, the visitors posted double the number of points their stingy defense allowed the Scarlet. With seven minutes to go, it was 63-34. Princeton, and the reserves, began to take over. Eventually, by Petr Carril emptied his bench, but the Tigers nonetheless shot a highly respectable 48% from the floor for the afternoon.

Tigers, Trucked Out. Despite a 32 to 16 lead to which they clung in the first ten minutes against Michigan on New

Three Striped Shirts

Saturday's televised game against Rutgers in Jadwin Gym wrote basketball history in one sense: it was the first played in Princeton in which a three-man crew officiated. IZAC policy calls for three officials to run the games but are televised as part of the current winter series. One is stationed directly under the basket to watch which the attacking team is moving; one is in close range at the left; the third is further back on the right.

The latter is clearly in position to see rules infractions from which the others may be partially screened, particularly on last breaks. Whether or not the near total lack of impugned play in Saturday's game was a factor, the three man crew operated with maximum efficiency. Whether colleges will agree to pick up a third paycheck all season long is something else again.

Year's End, the Tigers could not maintain the pace. They were ahead by eight, 42-34, at half time but the Big Ten quintet took charge thereafter, winning at Ann Arbor, 60 to 72.

Petrie hit for 21 in the first 20 minutes and finished with 31 on the evening. However, Hummer got into foul trouble in the second half, picked up his fourth with ten minutes to go, and the Tigers could not operate efficiently when he was withheld from action.

The 5,000 miles the Orange and Black had traveled during the week, and the tremendous peak it had reached emotionally in taking UCLA down to the wire were understandably factors in the loss to Michigan. Los Angeles sports writers called the game, which went to the Bruins, 76-75, the best ever played in Pauley Pavilion, which proves, if nothing else, that the defense Princeton exhibited in holding high scoring UCLA in 76 points was an eye opener on the West Coast.

TIGER SIX FACES BROWN
Game Here Saturday at 2. The Ivy League season will open Saturday afternoon at 2 for Princeton's hockey team which during the week still looking for its first victory of the season.

Brown will provide the opposition in Baker Rink, seeking to extend the mystery it has shown over the Tigers in the past two seasons. Princeton last won over the Rhode Island skaters in 1967.

The Bruins have a strong squad of 16 lettermen and 11

good sophomores, and in mid-December scored one of their biggest victories in history when they upended a highly-regarded Harvard squad at Cambridge, 4 to 3. They are deep enough to skate four lines, and have a better-than-average defense paced by the veteran Don McGinnis in the goal. Center Curt Bennett is a potential All-American, after being named All-Ivy and All-East as a junior.

They are in the midst of what may be a three way race for Ivy honors, although they have a loss to defending champion Cornell on their own record at Providence. If Harvard can trip the Ithacans at Cambridge Saturday, it should be a good scramble for another several weeks.

Two Defeats in New York
Last weekend's trip to play St. Catharines on Next Page

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PISS TOPS YEADON

In Bristol Tournament, in a consolation game, Princeton High School defeated Yeardon 37-40, last week, to finish third

in the Bristol (Pa.) Rotary Tournament.

In the championship game, Holy Ghost romped over Bristol, 89-50. PHS had lost to Bristol in the opening round by three points. For Holy Ghost, it was its fifth consecutive victory this season without a loss.

Princeton jumped to a 12-0 firstperiod lead and never trailed. Coach Larry Ivan received double-figure performances from Paul Riddell and —Continued on Next Page



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MIKE MAGUIRE MVP: Mike Maguire of the Hun School was named Most Valuable Player of the Hightstown Invitational Tournament. He scored 51 points in two games, 39 against Hightstown.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

Lawrence and Clarkson locked two more losses on the Princeton record as the Tigers were defeated by the former Friday, 3 to 1, and axamped by powerful Clarkson the next night, 11 to 2.

A trip to Troy to face Rensselaer Polytech was on the schedule Wednesday of this week, with the Tigers hoping they could break into the victory column at the Engineers' expense. They won over R.P.I. here a year ago, 4 to 0. Following Saturday's game with Brown, a two-week break for exams will precede the January 24th meeting with Dartmouth.

HUN THIRD IN TOURNNEY

Mike Maguire Named MVP. With Mike Maguire pouring in 39 points, the Hun School basketball team defeated Hightstown last week, 85-82, to finish third in the Hightstown Invitational Christmas Tournament. Maguire, whose free throw in the last five seconds sewed it up for Hun, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

In the opening matchup, Hun lost to Pemberton, 78-66, after the score had been tied 51-51 at the end of three periods. It was the first loss for the Red and Black, which is now 3-1.

The surprise winner of the tourney was Lawrence High School. Both of its victories were by the slenderest of margins — one point. The Cards upset Hightstown in the opener, 80-79, marking the first time Hightstown had failed to reach the finals in eight years, and then came back to edge Pemberton, 64-63.

Hun will resume league play Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 when it travels to St. Anthony's High School. The Iron Mikees are a newcomer to the Hun schedule.

Against Hightstown, Hun received standout performances by Maguire, who hit for 17 field goals, and by Dirk Whitehead, a burly 2-2, 250-pound lineman on the undefeated Hun football team. Whitehead scored 22 points to give him his first tourney. Rich Ziegler and Bill Crawford combined for 17.

Hun led the Rams, 84-76, in the final minutes and seemed to have the outcome wrapped up. But the host team, fighting to avoid finishing last, reeled off the next six to close with in two.

Hun Comes Unglued. Against Pemberton in the opening game, Hun saw its four-point halftime lead disappear at the end of three quarters and then fell apart in the final period to lose, 78-66. It was outscored in that period, 27-15.

"Everything seemed to go wrong in that last quarter," said Hun coach Dave Lettice.

"It was just a bad night for us." Hun was playing without starter Mike Rossi, who was sidelined with an ankle injury.

Whitehead paced Hun with 24 points. Maguire added 12 and Ziegler 13. Playmaker Lee

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 28
Jeff Harring, 14 coach, and from John Schmidt. The latter's 12 points was his best outburst of the season.
Mar Darrow scored eight points. Bob Saxe, seven and half. Porter Taro to account for all 27 points. Ivan cleared his bench as even other Little Tigers sat on.

The victory of PHS at a 13 mark in the contest, the defeat-minded Blue and White has held its opponent to an average of 18 points per game. However, PHS has been mired in an average of 44 points a game. PHS was scheduled to re-schedule Tuesday evening at 8 against Lawrence High School on the Cardinal game court.

SEASON OPENS

For PHS Basketball Team. The Princeton Day School basketball team was set to open on Wednesday afternoon a basketball season that may turn out to be very long indeed for the undermanned Panthers. The opening contest was scheduled against Moorestown away, with the first home game on top Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. against Germantown Friends.

The Blue and White's loss in through graduation took away almost all of last year's scoring and rebounding power. Craig Page, who averaged about 23 points per game, is gone, and Calvin Johnson, who hit for 17 and did most of the rebounding, is ineligible due to his age. Also lost are Tom Spain and Ed Cole too early steady performers.

This leaves coach Chen Jones with but one senior, captain Randy Martin, who has made good progress in two years on the team. Martin will probably start at one guard spot, with junior Tony Dale on the other side. Carl Jewell, the tallest man on the team at 6'1, will open at center. Two sophomores, Steve Hanks and Carl Rosenburg, are slated for forward spots, and Jones is hoping they'll provide some of the hotly needed scoring punch.

The squad has held several

scrammages, many with injuries in the area. The most notable Jones reports, was one against the South Hunterdon High School varsity, which won the game but Jones felt his squad did fairly well at times.

The schedule much of it next year as the Panthers are now in the Penn Jersey League, pits PDS against the bigger teams such as Han, George and Westmont, one, and smaller teams like

In addition, the Panthers' game will have a shot at making the season end tournament. Jones commented that the opening game against Moorestown was a close to PDS in size and ability, would tell a lot about the rest of the season.

PLAY TO RESUME

For PDS Sestet. After resting on the laurels of its first tournament victory in New England over the Christmas holidays, the Princeton Day School hockey team was scheduled to put its unbeaten streak on the line Wednesday afternoon against Cranford Hockey Club. The Panthers are 3-0. Saturday the Panthers will go against Lawrenceville at Lavington. The Larkies are 1-1 to a somewhat slow start this year finishing seventh in their own tournament, albeit against tough competition, but they will most likely give PDS a stiff battle in this strong rivalry.

PHS AT WISSAHICKON

In Hockey. After the holiday recess, the Princeton High School hockey team will take to the ice again Thursday evening at 6 against the Wissahickon Hockey Club in Pennsylvania.

Two contests last month, coach Dan McGuire's Little Tigers defeated Brick Tuxen and lost to Cranford.

MAUNEY IS HONORED

Awarded NCAA Scholarship. Keith Mauney, who started all 27 games of his varsity career on Princeton's football team, has been awarded a \$1000 NCAA scholarship for post-graduate study. He is one of 11 college seniors in the University Division so honored for combining gridiron proficiency with classroom excellence.

Mauney is an honor student in the Sociology Department at Princeton and a resident of North Babylon, L.I. His proficiency as a tackler, pass defender and punt return specialist won him membership on the All-Ivy team selected by the coaches for the past two seasons. His past fall, he was one of two unanimous selections.

In the three seasons, Mauney intercepted 10 passes, returning them for a total of 280 yards and one touchdown. He totaled 10 punt returns for an average setback of more than 10 yards. Figures which indicate a major problem in replacement next fall for Coach Jake McCord.

Mauney is one of relatively few two sport athletes at Princeton. Next spring, he will conclude his career as a mid-fielder on the Tiger lacrosse team.

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BOWLING NOTES
Second Hall Begins. The Nassau and A Leagues began the second half of the season last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes on Nassau Street.

while the other leagues were idle because of the holiday. Italian American Sports men's Club gained the top spot in the Nassau League when it swept all three of its games for six points. Tiger Garage, First Aid, Kingston Wine and Liquor, H&S 300 and Hill Climbers all have four.

Jim Shely and Jerry Perpetua of the Nassau League when it won 200 and 217 226. Bill Parke of First Aid rolled 212 221, and Santo Tocco of ISAC, 201 211. High single games: Sal Di Meglin, 218. Albert Petrella and Mario Cefeli, 215; and Don Hanley, 214. Bowling: Al Rauch, Fred Goeke, Tom

Sulerua, Pat Mighaccio, and Burt Davis were between 208 and 200.

Ivy Inn has the early lead in the A League with six points, followed by Tamam Plumbing, Gregg's Corner, Balescrien, Stefanelli and Antier's — all bunched at four each. The Casley brothers, Wes and Frank, who rolled 220 and 206 213 respectively, paced Antier's. Teammate Dock Fowler had 205.

Scores were down somewhat. Grouped between 213 and 200 were Duke Bocanuso, Joe Profaccino, Nick Cefeli, Jack O'Neil, Bill Whitley, Mario Cefeli, Jack Petrone, Jack Lucy, Bill Barclay, Joe Meyers and Ken White.

Continued on Next Page
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Applied Logic	17½	18½	18½	19½
Base Ten Systems	3¼	4¼	2¾	3½
Buxton's	10½	11¼	9¾	10½
Data Ram	14	15	12	13
Fifth Dimension	8¼	9	7	8
General Devices	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
Geodatic	9¼	10	8¼	10¼
Management Information Systems	2¼	3¼	2¼	2¾
Metropolitan Quarterback	2¼	2¾	2¼	2¾
National Computer Analysts	7	7¾	7¾	8¾
Princeton Applied Research	11	14	11	14
Princeton Chemical Research	8	8¼	7½	8¼
Princeton Electronic Products	28	30	22	24
Princeton Planning	2¾	3¼	3¼	3¾
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6	7½	5	7
Tison Chemical	44	47	—	—
Ventures Research and Development	7½	8¼	7½	9

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

the remaining broadcasts of the Tigers' current basketball season.

John J. Morris, general sales manager, has been promoted to station manager. Mr. Morris, who joined WHWH in 1964 as a salesman will report to Herbert W. Hober, president of the Nassau Broadcasting Company, who will also function as general manager when Mr. Moss leaves.

Prior to joining WHWH, Mr. Morris worked for the American Forces Radio Network in Europe as a special events director for several years. He is currently president of the Princeton Kiwanis, an incorporator of the Hamilton State Bank, a member of

BPOE 1995 in Hightstown, and a member of the Overseas Press Club. He lives in Yardville with his wife and four children.

INTEREST RATE RAISED
By Nassau Savings. The Board of Directors of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association has announced a rate increase on regular passbook savings accounts to 4½% a year, compounded quarterly, the highest interest rate paid on regular savings in the Princeton area. The new rate is anticipated for the period beginning January 1, 1970.

Walter B. Foster, Jr., association president, reported that "The growth of Nassau Savings over this past year has

been excellent. In the tradition of a mutual thrift institution such as ours," he said, "the savings certificates available from us to our savers. During our many years of service to the people of Princeton and the surrounding area, we have paid millions of dollars in untaxed earnings, at the highest possible rates consistent with the sound and prudent management of those funds entrusted to us — and this shall continue to be our policy. We extend a sincere thank you to our many members and friends who have made our continued growth and this rate increase possible."

offers the nation's highest rate, 5½% a year, on 6-month savings certificates available from \$1,000.

Nassau Savings is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the U.S. Government, which now insures the accounts of each saver to \$20,000. The association offers a wide range of one stop thrift and home financing services from its Nassau Street office.

SPECIAL OFFER SET
By Craft Cleaners. To celebrate the opening of its new Trenton plant, located at 1810 Brunswick Avenue, Craft Cleaners is offering to dry clean and press any two similar garments of clothing for

the price of one. The special offer will be conducted at the firm's new Trenton plant only, through January 17. Craft Cleaners also maintains two other full-service cleaning plants in Princeton and Princeton Junction.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30
PHS TOPS LAWRENCE
Steinert Here Friday. Princeton High School (5-3) overcame a 100 Lawrence lead Tuesday night to defeat the Cardinals for the second time season, 60-30. The game was played at Lawrence. Friday evening the Little Tigers will try to stretch their victories to six when Steinert

—Continued On Page 33

Bargains Galore!

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Mayor Cawley Looks at the 70's in New Year's Day Address

(Following is the text of the address given by Robert W. Cawley on New Year's Day following his induction as Mayor of the Borough of Princeton)

As we stand here at the start of a new decade, I'm struck by the contrast between the high optimism voiced by some elements of society and the deep pessimism heard elsewhere.

Science seems particularly optimistic. The Radio, Electrical and Electronics Engineers is dedicating its 1970 convention "Looking for the Spectacular Seventies." The life sciences and medicine also promise new wonders. The 1970 room landing will be hard to top, but plans for manned trips to Mars are under consideration.

In contrast we have many thoughtful U.S. citizens wondering whether New York City can ever be managed, and our nation can become a truly unified society by breaking down the current schisms between youth and their elders. Considering Princeton in the next ten years, I find a mixture of both optimism of science and deep pessimism. Over the last few years it is clear that municipal government is facing new challenges.

Princeton Borough has in a small way many of the problems found in cities. Preserving the economic vitality of the central business district and maintaining our older homes in good shape are some of the pressures in surrounding communities are a major factor. However, these problems should be manageable.

Forces of Change Felt. In addition, we have felt the forces of change that are sweeping through our society. The effects on youth have been most noticeable. Student unrest, the marijuana, youth problems, a general decline in respect for authority have characterized recent years.

Some of the most important part of the passing period. Some student unrest is, I'm sure, today's equivalent of the pranks that stimulated the formation of the Borough many years ago as a means of gaining police protection. Some notions like young people pointing out the difference between the idealism of our stated goals and the far from ideal realities of our action are healthy and should be encouraged, painful though they may be.

I am favorably impressed by the general number and variety of youth activities available in Princeton. However, the pace of change appears to continue to outstrip needs for new kinds of programs.

Borough government in recent years has made substantial commitments to youth programs. The Joint Civil Rights Board with its community park complex and support of the youth center are two.

Further Action on Drugs. The drug forum last fall found a commitment on the part of Borough government to solve the drug abuse problem. I expect that there will be further Borough government involvement in the coming year.

We have a long standing need to get more of our black citizens involved in the main stream of our community. We find a way to help and yet at the same time avoid that development of self respect is difficult. The Joint Civil Rights Board and the Summer Jobs Program are two Borough sponsored instruments to help.

What I've said so far with its emphasis on human problems and their solution leads me to predict that the seventies will be a continuation of the trend toward Borough

Mayor Robert W. Cawley

verment getting involved more and more often in services beyond the standard ones of police, fire, health, and public works. The rapid pace of change in our society is creating new problems or new faces on old problems so fast that existing institutions have difficulty in establishing the required services.

I expect Borough Government to step into such gaps. Personally, I think that this municipal government action is proper, but it should not be of temporary duration and be catalytic in nature. Existing institutions are often private, voluntary agencies should be encouraged to move in as rapidly as possible.

Aid for Business Pledged. One of the critical areas for our services will be the central business district and the areas immediately surrounding it. It is obvious that growth with growth restrictions of the zoning ordinance, that growth is rapid and it is in parking, traffic and transportation facilities. Some relief is needed and finding solutions will be given a high priority. Associated with those particular problems in the business district is the concern for the ultimate use of the lightly developed land remaining that land now used for parking. The PCI Middle Income Housing Project, which will surely come up again before Borough government in 1970, adds emphasis to the clear fact that this land is a valuable, but fast becoming scarce resource and it must be used wisely, so that all the needs of that downtown area can be satisfied.

Many people have expressed concern about town-gown relations. In some circles perhaps it is fashionable to be generally critical of Princeton University, but I feel that the situation that prevailed when the Borough was first formed will prevail today with respect to the University.

This is that the unique character of our community gives largely because of Princeton University and other local educational institutions. This is still true although the Borough and the educational institutions are both much larger.

Compromises Anticipated. I am personally convinced that a commitment on many individuals in these various situations want to help in a variety of community activities. I welcome their help. There are of course problems that the University in particular poses for the community.

I feel we should present our Borough viewpoint forcefully and not be forced to decide that we will not win them. On some items we may ultimately be forced to decide that we will start sometime before the

year's end, with cooperation for 1971 or 1972.

It is important that every one realize that this particular plan will bring increased costs which will be passed on to Borough residents. The increase is inevitable. If instead of the Regional Sewerage Authority, the Township, Borough or University were to expand and improve the present Sewerage Plant, as is even now so obviously necessary, the cost would be much higher.

The Recreation Board has recently published exciting plans for the future development of additional space in an expanding community park. The final results should be an outstanding collection of recreational facilities that offer something for everyone. The Borough Government will be able to move through the Recreation Board to see that these plans go forward smoothly.

Regional Planning in Force. On the first of January, we expect that the new Regional Planning Board will become officially organized and operational. There will be undoubtedly many organizations working to solve the coming months, but the membership of the Board is committed to the fact that this is one community and regional planning is required.

I do plan for the entire community. Although, all the various subcommittees that I ultimately established have not as yet been set, two of the major areas of concern, which will get attention are planning for the central business district and planning for parking, traffic and transportation. These will get top priority.

Municipal government in New Jersey enters the sevenies with a tax system that is strained to the breaking point. It is clear that tax bills will continue to increase, and the services that these taxes provide in the schools, in the county, and in local municipalities are needed.

In fact, there are undoubtedly things that ought to be done that are not being done chiefly because these responsibilities for such of these institutions are sincerely interested in keeping the taxes as low as they possibly can. Perhaps relief in the form of a state revision in tax law is on the way. Certainly I support that. But surely it will take some time and during that time all of us concerned with government, both officials and taxpayers alike, must be patient and understanding. We cannot fail to provide needed services.

After mentioning problems and solutions, I should like to mention the people who will be working on them.

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I feel very confident in knowing I will be working with a veteran group. I welcome the continued Council service of Charles Comforth and Robert Hendry, our finance experts.

Praise for Patterson. Just a word about Henry Patterson, who leaves for eight years of outstanding service as Mayor. It's clear that under his leadership, the Borough has moved ahead in tangible works with the Library, Borough Hall, Housing for the Elderly, the Community Park Recreation Center, and the realigned streets adjacent to the central business district.

But I think it may turn out that his term of office will be remembered more as a period of leadership in confronting some of the difficult human problems that I mentioned earlier, like drug abuse, civil rights, and special youth needs. I think Henry and his colleagues had the wisdom to see that commitment from municipal government to solve these problems was necessary certainly this commitment was made. Henry provided direction for the 70s, a direction for which we should all be thankful.

Coming into office I have been very favorably impressed by the cooperativeness and competence I've found on the Council and on the various boards. We are fortunate to have such dedicated volunteers.

The Borough Hall employees headed by Robert F. Mooney provide matching qualities of abilities and competence for which the public and the volunteer officials who depend on their services can be truly thankful. With such resources available, we in Princeton Borough surely can be optimistic in a realistic manner, yes, it's true — but truly optimistic about the seventies.

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News Of The CHURCHES

TO DISCUSS MINORITIES
With School Spokesmen.
 "What Shall We Teach About Minority Groups (specifically Blacks) and Why?" is the topic of this Sunday's session of The Church and The School Forum. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, co-sponsored by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian Church of Duluth, N.J.

Speakers are Robert Duncan, chairman of the Wisconsin Planning Regional Board of Education, and Henry Drewry, director of teacher training and lecturer at Princeton University, formerly chairman of the Princeton High School social science department.

The series is a joint school of mission conducted by the three churches and is of great interest to residents. Future topics are "What Shall We Teach about the Negro?" and "What Shall We Teach about Sex?"

DR. HARRIS TO SPEAK

At Women's Meeting, Rev. Dr. W. Donald Harris, an associate for Spanish-speaking ministers with the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will address the Women's Circle of the Princeton Presbyterian Church at 12:45 p.m. on Monday. His topic is "Thrilling Churches of the World." He is from Puerto Rico, where his father, the Rev. Dr. J. Will Harris, a Presbyterian minister, was a member of the American University. Dr. Harris is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary in 1933. He received his doctorate of divinity degree from Inter-American University in 1966. He has served as pastor of several churches in Texas and in 1960 was elected synod moderator.

Dessert will be served with members of Circle 4 as hosts. All are invited to attend.

DEAN FRITZCH TO SPEAK

At Jewish Center, Dr. Charles T. Fritzsch, dean of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lecture on "The Jewish Genesis" at the Princeton Jewish Center, beginning this Thursday evening. Formerly dean of the Princeton Seminary faculty since 1937, Dean Fritzsch is professor of Old Testament at the University of Chicago. A well-known archeologist and director of the Near East Excavations at Jericho, he is the author of many books and articles on Biblical subjects.

The seminar, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Center, includes: "The Genesis of the Bible" (Genesis 1-11) to be discussed this Thursday; "Election for Blessing" — an address by Rev. Dr. J. Will Harris, and "The God We Want and The God Who Wants Us" — Jacob, January 22; and "The God We Want and The God Who Wants Us" — Joseph, on January 29.

The lectures are open to all interested individuals.

BULLETIN NOTES

Seymour Plawsky, executive director of the Family Service Agency, will give an illustrated talk on the work of his organization at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at Princeton Methodist Church. The program is sponsored by the Christian Social Concerns Committee.

Trinity Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. this Tuesday to hear a lecture by Mrs. Kenneth Choy on 17th and 18th Century English pottery. Her talk will be illustrated by colored slides taken by her. Choy is former president of Colonial Williamsburg.

Episcopal Charewomen of All Saints' Chapel will hold their annual Epiphany luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday. John Wynne, assistant at Trinity Church, is to

GUEST MINISTER: The Rev. Richard S. Armstrong, former public relations director of the Philadelphia Athletics and the Baltimore Orioles, will preach at the 10:30 a.m. service on Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Mr. Armstrong, now director of development of Princeton Theological Seminary, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1947, he entered Princeton Seminary in 1955 and upon graduation served for ten years as pastor of the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. He is a board member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

will be the speaker. Reservations, \$1.75, may be made with Mrs. Martin A. Chooljian, 921-8822. Baby-sitting service is available through advance no charge to Mrs. James Varney, 924-4164.

Rev. Lawrence V. W. Black, a member of the team of three clergymen associated with the Princeton Seminary, will be the guest of the Church and the School Social Issue class this Sunday at 10:10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church. He will also be the "Mission Imperative" speaker at the 9 and 11 a.m. Kidney, the Point and the headquaters of the Camden Metropolitan Ministry, where the service to serve the area in non-traditional ways.

Obituaries
 Continued From Page 1
 Mrs. Elsie Frank, wife of Princeton, died December 30 in the Elms Nursing Home, Cranbury. She was a painter and sculptor.

The former Elsie Herzberg of Berlin, Mrs. Frank was the widow of the late art historian Paul Frank of the Institute of Advanced Study. She came to this country during World War II and settled in Princeton. She lived at the Elms following the death of her husband in 1962.

Surviving are a son, Wolf, an architect in Rome; three daughters, Mrs. Johanna Kihlman, Mrs. Geraldine and Mrs. Robert R. Davis, all of New York; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Stony Brook Friends Meeting. Arrangements were made by the Kimmie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna M. Hoagland, 68, of 62 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, was stricken by a heart attack at the crossed South Main Street, Pennington, while walking toward Bethel AME Church at 8:15 p.m. January 2. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercer Hospital.

A strong resident of the area, Mrs. Hoagland was a member of Bethel AME Church, the Senior Stewards Board, the Senior Choir and the Missionary Society of the church and was the church mother.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. E. L. Hoagland, and sons, Paige Jr. of Monmouth Junction; Frederick of Metuchen; William S. and Kenneth, both of Trenton; and daughters, Mrs. Mary Terry of Princeton, Mrs. Thelma Parks, Mrs. Gerude Hoagland of Trenton, Mrs. Doris McLean, of Trenton, Mrs. Doris McLean, of Trenton, and Miss Geraldine Hoagland of Hopewell. Also two brothers,

Elmer Nevas of Hopewell and William Nevas of Philadelphia, 25 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Bethel AME Church, the Rev. William White officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

David Phillips of 36 Morris Drive, Naeau Estates, died Tuesday, January 2, at Princeton Hospital. He was a former assistant vice-president of D. Van Nostrand Company.

Mr. Phillips was employed by Van Nostrand for more than 28 years, serving as manager of the trade department for many years. He was an assistant vice-president from 1964 until the company merged last year.

He served in the Aleutians during World War II, returning to Van Nostrand after the war was over.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Phillips, and two sons, Evan and Thomas, both of Pennsylvania.

The funeral service was held in Moose, Pa.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
 sda Haguchi, 3-R Hibben Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. King, Lawrenceville, will be the speakers at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on January 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Villani, 225-B King St. January 4.

CREDIT COURSES LISTED

To Enroll in February: The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of University Women will sponsor three credit courses in the fall and winter sessions with Trenton State College. To begin February 2 they will be given at Princeton High School.

Teaching Modern Math in the Elementary Grades will be given Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Tigers room. The topics are: Elementary School Curriculum, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., three credits; The Teacher in the School and Community, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., three credits.

Registration may be made by the Princeton State Teachers College through Saturday, and in person at the college from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The charge is \$20 per credit, plus a \$2 registration fee.

FORUM SCHEDULED

By Princeton Jaycees, A public forum, "Goals of High School Graduates," will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 22, in the Unitarian Church.

Sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees, the forum will present a panel of distinguished speakers from the Princeton area to "discuss the direction Princeton must take in the future to meet the needs of the unique cities of America."

FUND AT \$4,663

Additional Gifts Welcome. Further contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund have been received during the past week. Totaling \$133, they bring the amount given this year to \$4,663.10.

The money contributed goes to the cases reported in TOWN TOPICS, which have been collected by the Princeton City Agency. It is never too late to give. Actually, contributions have been received at all times of year, including one a few years ago from a Princeton family living in the Middle East, which arrived here in August.

ADULT SCHOOL READY

With Winter Term Classes The winter term of the Princeton Adult School will start Thursday, January 28 and run for 10 consecutive Thursday nights through April 2. For complete curriculum see pages 24-25.

Two series of lectures are scheduled, the first at 8 p.m. will deal with "Nineteenth Century American Art," and the second series at 9 p.m. will cover the topic of "The Destruction of Our Environment." As in past sessions, the Adult School will invite prominent scientists, authors and professors in appropriate fields from

Safer Sidewalks Needed

"I realize we had a quick freeze, but a lot of people haven't gotten used to the sidewalks," Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan said Tuesday.

A borough ordinance requires that sidewalks be cleared of snow and ice within 48 hours of daylight after the snow has fallen. Areas covered with difficult to remove ice must be covered with sand, salt or some such material to make them safe.

Mr. Phillips was employed by Van Nostrand for more than 28 years, serving as manager of the trade department for many years. He was an assistant vice-president from 1964 until the company merged last year.

He served in the Aleutians during World War II, returning to Van Nostrand after the war was over.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Phillips, and two sons, Evan and Thomas, both of Pennsylvania.

The funeral service was held in Moose, Pa.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 1
 sda Haguchi, 3-R Hibben Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. King, Lawrenceville, will be the speakers at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on January 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Villani, 225-B King St. January 4.

CREDIT COURSES LISTED

To Enroll in February: The Princeton Chapter of the American Association of University Women will sponsor three credit courses in the fall and winter sessions with Trenton State College. To begin February 2 they will be given at Princeton High School.

Teaching Modern Math in the Elementary Grades will be given Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Tigers room. The topics are: Elementary School Curriculum, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., three credits; The Teacher in the School and Community, Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., three credits.

Registration may be made by the Princeton State Teachers College through Saturday, and in person at the college from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The charge is \$20 per credit, plus a \$2 registration fee.

FORUM SCHEDULED

By Princeton Jaycees, A public forum, "Goals of High School Graduates," will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, January 22, in the Unitarian Church.

Sponsored by the Princeton Jaycees, the forum will present a panel of distinguished speakers from the Princeton area to "discuss the direction Princeton must take in the future to meet the needs of the unique cities of America."

FUND AT \$4,663

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 1
 will make the PHS gym at 8 p.m. contest Tuesday evening at 8. The Blue and White will play Montgomery Township High School the first time on the latter's home court.

Visiting PHS saw the Cardinals jump to that 10-point lead when its first four shots missed. The quarter ended 13-5. Then Paul Riddell, 6-5 center took high outlet for 15 in his game-high 22 points in the second quarter to account for all but four that his teammates made in the period as PHS outscored the Cardinals, 19-1, for a 24-19 halftime tie.

In the final period, the PHS defense, the hallmark of the team, closed the key to the 2-11 of the period, it held Lawrenceance scoreless. "The defense is tough," said coach Larry Ivan from the bench.

Haring Thievery. Typical was the balkawalking of Jeff Haring. Haring stole the ball only to see it taken away by Lawrence but he stole it right back again moments later. This when it was taken away by Lawrence but he stole it right back again moments later. This when it was taken away by Lawrence but he stole it right back again moments later.

Bob Sweeney and Tim Tagheart each scored nine points for PHS. Greg Hicks was high for Lawrence, 23 with 11 points.

"Riddell is looking very good," said Ivan after the game. "That's the longest he's gone. Riddell is still recovering from a broken ankle he suffered before the start of the season."

Other area where the Little Tigers received a minus mark was in foul shooting where they averaged only 48 percent of 29 attempts. Riddell missed six of eight.

TOMS RIVER UPSET

By PHS Wrestlers. Last year, Tom's River, champion of the state, upset Princeton High School wrestling team Tuesday night it was the Little Tigers turn.

No PHS didn't mind the upset, which entered the meet with a 2-1 record, but did pull an upset. With a score tied 19-19 going into the final match, Princeton's undefeated heavyweight, Laudon

Rossal, placed the opponent to give PHS a 24-19 victory and a 3-1 record. He pulled a big one off," said PHS coach Tom Murray.

PHS will entertain Lawrence High School Thursday in a match to be held in the John Watershop School gym at 4:30. Wednesday, it will travel to Trenton for an 8 p.m. contest.

At the start of the match, PHS was very confident. His changes for winning were less than even when three of his starters failed to make weight.

"I'm very disappointed in that," he said. "There's no excuse for it. We're just lucky that our jayvee wrestlers were able to come through for us."

Peabody's Win the Rev. Murray called Maury Peabody a 40 victory in the 157-pound class the key to the match. "That put us in a position that even if Tom's River got wins in the 168 and 178 pound classes, we could still win if Rossi won." As it turned out, Lawrence, Parker got pinned in the 178 pound class, but John Hodge, wrestling for Chris Mowbray in the 168 pound level, halted his opponent to a draw. "He wrestled a fine match," said Murray.

PHS jumped to an 11-0 lead when Martin Kahn pinned him in the 98 pound class and Dave Macdonald (166) and John Hodge (178) recorded decisions. Tom's River can afford four of the next five to win the match. It was a decision by Princeton's John Cushman in the 136 pound class.

"The place went crazy," said Murray when Rossi pinned his opponent. "It was one of the most exciting matches in a long time." Despite the weather, there was a good crowd in the HHS gym.

FREE SKI INSTRUCTION

At Belle Mountain, Free ski instruction will be given four days each week at the Belle Mountain ski area off River Road, according to the Mercer County Park Commission.

Three classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. The times for each day are 9:30-11:30 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 3:30-5:30 p.m. A class for the handicapped will be held Friday 7:30-9:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning from 9-11.

Those taking lessons will be required to register. Classes for each instructor will not exceed ten.

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HOME FOR SALE: West Windsor

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Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2

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FOR SALE: 3 bedroom ranch with

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Finished basement has paneled

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kitchen, as well as (upstairs) three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What

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ON PAGE 31, 47

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BOROUGH, 3 bedroom house, living room, modern kitchen, dining area, den, full basement, garage; above ground swimming pool; excellent condition. **\$25,500**

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BOROUGH, house with 2 apartments, each 4 rooms and bath, basement; extra lot. **\$36,000**

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Approach this luxurious colonial home from any direction and you'll find it's just what you need. It's set on a beautifully landscaped lot in exclusive Carriage Hill (Bucks County). It offers you 5 extra large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic tile baths plus 3 powder rooms, an extra formal living room with fireplace, a banquet size dining room plus a kitchen and breakfast room that's sure to please. The family room is superb with a full brick wall fireplace to enjoy those long winter nights. Full basement, 2 car bonded garage, many many extras such as expensive custom draperies, plush wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning, intercom throughout. Your family deserves the best and here it is, first time offered, **\$47,500**, with immediate possession.

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This 1 year old attractive well-built 2-story Colonial offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, den or fifth bedroom and powder room. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. **\$37,400**

A new Colonial home ready for occupancy in March. Entrance foyer, large living room, separate dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry area. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **\$39,500**

Convenient for commuting, shopping and schools. 2-story Colonial living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, modern kitchen, laundry area, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. **\$40,750**

A very comfortable Colonial in a well established neighborhood. It has entrance hall, living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. Many young plantings. **\$30,900**

A young 2-story Colonial in excellent condition located on a 1/4 acre lot, ideal location for commuting. It has entrance foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **\$42,900**

So many extras are included with this large Colonial. It is centrally air conditioned, has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including kitchen, electronic air cleaner and humidifier, self cleaning oven, etc. There are 2 guest closets in large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, paneled family room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, laundry and powder room, covered rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. **\$47,900**

Large Colonial with plenty of room for everyone. Its spacious interior creates a most relaxing atmosphere. Living room, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, study or 6th bedroom, large kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. **\$50,500**

A comfortable Colonial on a well landscaped lot with various kinds of young fruit-bearing trees. It has entrance foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room with beam ceiling, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High ceiling basement, floored attic, 2 car garage. **\$35,500**

The large family room with its fireplace in the center of living for the big family in this house. It is sit-

uated on the end of a cul-de-sac street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. **\$54,000**

Traditional in appearance, but modern in convenience is this large Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$69,500**

High ceiling rooms on the first floor are the biggest feature in this Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled den, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, basement and 2 car garage. The landscaping is lovely with many trees and shrubs. **\$70,500**

Large columns give entrance charm to this big Colonial on a 2 acre lot. The rooms are all extra large and the house is in immaculate condition. There is a large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, 2 or 3rd dining room, paneled family room, big eat-in modern kitchen, 4 double size bedrooms with plenty of large closets, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. There is also a laundry room and a covered porch. **\$73,500**

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new all brick Colonial. Designed for comfort it has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large porch off living room and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. **\$75,500**

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. **\$79,500**

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much more. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths on the second floor. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3 car garage and porch. **\$98,500**

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